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## Are Jews, Others Losing Battle Of Separation Of Church, State?

NEW YORK — President Reagan's attempt to confuse the public on his views on religion and government may be succeeding, but Jews with their antennas sensitive to any intrusion of religion into public practice have read the signs correctly and are responding.

The question among observers, though, is, how much success are the Jews, supported strongly by the liberal and centrists wings of Christian opinion, having in preventing a break in the wall of separation between the church and the state.

IF PRESIDENT REAGAN wins the election, and all pundits give him a wide margin of victory, it is a foregone conclusion that greater efforts to meet the wishes of Moral Majority and others will prevail and not only will prayers be permitted in the schools, but Christmas will become a religious, public celebration.

At the B'nai B'rith convention, Mr. Reagan convinced none of those hearing him of his convictions against bringing religion back to the hold it once held before the founding fathers incorporated into the Constitution the ban against its incursion into government. The B'nai B'rith passed a resolution reaffirming the separation of church and state.

WALTER MONDALE DIDN'T accept the President's promises either, and spoke out

bluntly on Mr. Reagan's statement that those opposing his views on religion's role were biased.

A question was being asked about the Jewish leaders, who also are leaders of the American Jewish community, supporting the President's re-election. There is a Jewish Coalition for Reagan/Bush, and heading it are the very same Jewish leaders who head campaigns for Israel, for Jewish institutions and other activities of the Jewish community.

BOTH AT THE B'NAI B'RITH convention and at a press conference convened by the American Jewish Committee, Jewish and Christian leaders challenged the president's view, some as in the case of Barry Rubin of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies stating that Reagan's argument that religion and politics are "necessarily related" was "almost word for word the kind of statements that the Ayatollah Khomeini has made in Iran."

Mondale did not spare his opponent before the BB convention, using the term "Moral McCarthyism" to describe the President's statement branding his political opponents as anti-religious. "We must not let it be thought that political dissent from him is un-Christian," he said, referring to the President.

## UNITY GOVERNMENT IS WELCOMED BY ALL

JERUSALEM — While it will not be all smooth sailing ahead, the chances for the unity government to bring Israel out of its depression were considerably brighter this week than only a few short days ago.

With Shimon Peres as prime minister for the next two years, to be followed by Yitzhak Shamir for the two years following that, the outlook for Israel meeting its major problems was more favorable than it has been for the last few years.

WHEN THE NEW CABINET, made up equally of 12 Ministers from each side, begins to tackle such issues as the economy, the fur is expected to fly and it is no secret that there will be a clamping down on the runaway inflation and cuts in almost every area of expenditures.

The country as a whole is expected to respond in good spirit in recognition that the present situation cannot much longer



SHIMON PERES

...finally



YITZHAK SHAMIR

...biding his time

continue without severe repercussions.

There is expectation on all sides that the Israelis will buckle down and accept the lowering of their standard of living for the good of the country.

There should be tense moments in the Cabinet as Arik Sharon heads the important Commerce and Industry Ministry. For a day or so he was the stumbling block that looked like it might sidetrack the emergence of a unity government, but better judgement prevailed, although Labor suffered a severe blow when Mapam withdrew with its seven Knesset seats from the Alignment.

The commercial and industrial elements in Israel welcomed the unity government, and seemed ready to accept whatever burdens are imposed on it when the new financial measures that everyone expects are enacted. The Histadrut is a question mark, since it represents labor, those who in the last analysis will be assuming the biggest burden. But with its own leader — Peres — in control, it should fall in line, but not without some tense bargaining. A series of strikes at this point could be disastrous, especially on the country's morale.

Meanwhile the Diaspora is breathing a sigh of relief, and Washington has welcomed the development. The Administration which has been making noises about clamping down on Israel unless she adopts hard economic measures, now expects to see them enacted. And even in the matter of the West Bank, Washington believes that the tension will be relieved in view of the fact that Labor was opposed to erecting new settlements although agreeing to sustain those already constructed.

That leaves the question of Israeli troops in Lebanon, and even here Labor's view that they should be withdrawn as soon as possible fits in with the Administration's view. From all signs, the honeymoon between Israel and the United States should continue into the immediate future.

## Christians To Run U.S., Says Falwell

TYLER, Tx. — Quotations to the effect that the Rev. Jerry Falwell looks forward to the day when Christians will run the country were published in the bulletin of Congregation Beth El here. In his message Rabbi Eugene H. Levy offered three quotations from the head of Moral Majority:

"The role of government is to minister justice and to protect the rights of its citizens by being a terror to

evildoers within and without the nation.

"I hope I live to see the day when, as in the early days of our country, we won't have any public schools. The Churches will have taken them over again and Christians will be running them. What a happy day that will be.

"The idea that religion and politics don't mix was invented by the Devil to keep Christians from running their own country."

## B'nai B'rith Women Won't Yield To Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Continuing the fight to prevent it from being absorbed in the men's lodges, the B'nai B'rith Women expressed its opposition to the resolution passed at the biennial convention here calling for development of a plan which eventually would merge the two sexes. BBW president Beverly Davis said "We will take all steps necessary to preserve our independence and our membership." She said she was speaking for the 120,000 members of BBW.

## Strauss Called In To Help Mondale

WASHINGTON — Stung by widespread criticism that his campaign lacked steam, Walter Mondale has named one of the nation's most astute politicians to head a council of senior party leader to advise him on strategy. Mondale went to a veteran, Robert S. Strauss, of Houston, who at one time had been mentioned as a potential candidate for the role that Mondale won. He is a former Democratic national chairman.

## Keegstra Seeks Parliament Seat

RED DEER, Alberta, Canada — While still to stand trial for promoting hatred of Jews, Jim Keegstra, the former mayor of Eckville and high school teacher who is under indictment has become a

candidate for Parliament from this area. He is running under the banner of the Social Credit Party, which has been supporting him since he was dismissed from the high school faculty.

## Begin In Hospital, Ailment Slight

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was hospitalized Monday suffering from a urinary

ailment. Physicians said he was resting comfortably and should leave the hospital within a few days.

## British Female Rabbi Gets Pulpit

LONDON — Rabbi Rachel Montagu, who was ordained recently, has become the occupant of the pulpit of Cardiff New Synagogue. She serv-

ed the congregation every other weekend for the past year while still a student at Leo Baeck College.

## The Sports Box

### Solomon Not Giving Up?

By ELLIOTT HARRIS

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The feats of Harold Solomon may be limited by the feet of Harold Solomon.

Once ranked among tennis' top 22 for eight straight years, Solomon has hit the skids — literally. His tennis shoes are a major concern and a major reason why he has been playing in minor tournaments.

**HE USED TO HAVE** A contract with a shoe company that provided custom-made tennis shoes. About three years ago, that contract ran out and Solomon has been running out of his shoes.

"When I slide or push on my left foot, the heel comes out of my shoe," said Solomon, who was ranked eighth in 1980 but was 285th at one point last year.

"It's affecting my game by half a step. I think that's the only difference between my game now and the way it used to be. I don't have confidence in moving."

**NOR HAS HE HAD** much success in moving to tennis' satellite tour, which generally is for young stars on the rise. The 31-year-old Floridian recently was eliminated in the Mid-American Tennis Classic in Winnetka, Ill., a Chicago suburb. First prize was \$5,000. Even if he had won, Solomon wouldn't have had much of a payday.

"I'm not doing it for the money, or trying to make a name for myself," said Solomon, who has career earnings of \$1.7 million and has won 22 singles championships.

Solomon already has made his name. He began the year 14th in career winnings, was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team for four years and was president of the Association of Tennis Professionals for three.

**HE CAME ONTO THE** tennis scene in the early 1970s with such players as Brian Gottfried, Eddie Dibbs, Dick Stockton, Roscoe Tanner and Jimmy Connors. Only Connors is still a championship caliber player and Gottfried is the only other close to the top 50.

Is it time for Solomon to quit?

"My ego wouldn't let me," he said. "I believe I can still play as well as in the past. It's the challenge. I'm a person who thrives on challenges more than anything else."

**ONE OF THOSE CHALLENGES** is finding someone to make shoes for him. He wears a size 7 shoe on his left foot and a size 8 on the right. He also said his left heel is half an inch narrower than his right.

"It would probably cost a company \$10,000 to do it," said Solomon, who has no shoe contract. "I'd be willing to pay but I haven't been able to find anybody to do it."

Solomon was no shoo-in to play in the U.S. Open this year. For the first time, he had to qualify for the tournament to reach the main draw. He didn't make it. He went from being an unqualified success to merely being unqualified.

**MOST PEOPLE SAY I SHOULD** just junk it," said Solomon. "Sometimes it's not easy on the ego to go through a qualifier. I don't enjoy telling people that I'm ranked 160th after you've been telling them you're eighth or ninth. But I think I can get back there again. I'm eager."

And not without some success. He did reach the third round of this year's French Open.

How far can he go in his comeback bid?

"I don't think I can go too far until I get my shoes," he said.

**IN TENNIS, A FOOT FAULT** can be an Achilles heel. And it doesn't take the wisdom of a Solomon to know how fleeting fame can be. Especially when the feet are not fleet.

Should Solomon continue in his quest to regain the form that ranked him among the best? That is for him to decide.

The only advice is something he surely would agree with: If the shoe fits, wear it.

(Editor's note: Announcement of his official retirement from competitive tennis was made last week by Harold Solomon.)

### Amy Alcott Is Tough, Wins In Strong Finish

**PORTLAND** — Amy Alcott revealed what she is credited with, strength under stress, when she shot a two under par in the final round of the \$150,000 PING championship tourney to win by three

strokes. She was tied with three others after two rounds, but known for her strong finishes, she failed to waver over the difficult Riverside Golf and Country Club course.

### Will Pritchard, 11, Is State Champion

**JACKSON, MISS.** — Will Pritchard is only 11 years old, but he is the Mississippi state champion in tennis for those under 12 years of age. He won both the State Open and the State Closed tournaments.

The 1982 Book Of Jewish Lists gives the following percentages for Jews in various professions: medicine, 6.9; specialized medicine, 9.2; psychiatry, 14.3; dentistry, 9; law, 8; professors of mathematics, 8.5; architecture, 5.1; and engineering, 3.3.

## The Sports Scene

### College Football Preview — Part 1

By SHEL WALLMAN

1984 will be college football's Year of TV Overkill. Due to a recent court decision, the NCAA has lost its sole right to determine which games will be telecast. For this year at least, the college conferences making their own deals resulting in your dial being flooded with spiral passes and gang tackles. Next year the CFA, NCAA and the networks will probably regain command, but for 1984, you won't be able to tell the players without a scorecard.



Wallman card.

So let's take a look at the Jewish gridmen you are most likely to see on your TV screen, those performing on the Division I-A level. Additional players will be brought to your attention throughout the season as they become known to us.

#### The Offense

##### Backfield

**Lee Saltz** (Soph) — Temple — 6:1, 175 from Randolph, N.J. Lee backed up the Owls' senior QB last year and made a good impression during spring practice. As a result he is expected to start even though the new coach recruited his own QB.

**Doug Samuels** (Sr) — Utah State — 6:2, 210 from Atherton, CA. Doug ran the Aggies offense during his sophomore year but was replaced as a junior. Now the coaches are again looking for a change at the QB position and Doug has an opportunity to win back his old job.

**Richard Shure** (Fr) — Maryland — 6:0, 200 from Randallstown, Md. As a scholastic player, Richard led the state of Maryland in yards gained. After being a red-shirt in 1983, Richard suffered a leg injury in spring practice and will play this year as a reserve fullback.

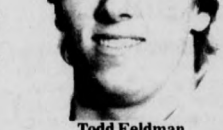
##### Receivers

**James Samuels** (Sr) — Utah State — 6:2, 225 from Atherton, CA. James (Doug's twin brother) will start at tight end for the third consecutive year.



James Samuels the process.

**Adam Goldberg** (Sr) — San Jose State — 5:10, 176 from Aptos, CA. Adam saw little action as a flanker last year, but he led the Spartans as a kick-off returner, ranked in the top-10 nationally for most of the year.



**George Alpert** (P) (Soph) — Penn State State — 6:0, 180 from Livingston, N.J. George tried minor league baseball for two years before returning to college in 1983. With all the wide receivers having graduated, George is in line for a starting nod.

**Dave Faverman** (Jr) — W. Michigan — 6:4, 216 from E. Lansing, MI. Dave will be a reserve TE.

##### Linemen

**Phil Greenfield** (Sr) — Missouri — 6:0, 255

from St. Louis, MO. Phil started at Mizzou as a walk-on, in fact he was named to Sports Illustrated's All-Walk-On team, and is now team leader of the offensive line at center.

**Dave Baran** (Sr) — UCLA — 6:6, 270 from Newfield, N.J. Dave returns for an encore after winning the center job last year for the Rose Bowl champion Bruins.

**Chris Leibovitz** (Fr) — N. Illinois — 6:3, 220 from E. Moline, IL. Chris was an All-State prepster and begins his college career at center.

**Mike Brenner** (Jr) — Rutgers — 6:0, 265 from Winthrop, MA. Mike started at tackle as a soph until he damaged his knee. He has now recovered and is expected to win back his job.

The following linemen are expected to see reserve action: **Joel Goethel** (Soph) — Illinois State — 6:1, 245 from Skokie, IL.; **Mitch Wachman** (Soph) — Michigan State — 6:3, 257 from Lauderdale Lakes, FL.; **Brian Wachman** (Fr) — Stanford — 6:5, 245 from Lauderdale Lakes, FL.; **Bob Hirschfeld** (Soph) — Tulane — 6:2, 250 from Miami, FL.; and **Glenn Fine** (Sr) — Rutgers — 6:2, 240 from Wayne, N.J.

#### The Defense

##### Linemen

**Bruce Mark** (Jr) — Wake Forest — 6:2, 250 from Woodmere, N.Y. An advocate of the hard word ethic, Bruce switched from TE to become the Deacons' leading lineman.

**Bruce Mesner** (Soph) — Maryland — 6:5, 260 from Harrison, N.Y. Bruce was an All-State prepster in '81, a red-shirt frosh in '82 and now a starter in '84.

**Jeff Glasser** (Fr) — UCLA — 6:5, 245 from Houston, TX. The former All-Stater was a red-shirt in '83 and looks forward to his first season as a Bruin.

The following linemen are expected to see reserve action in 1984: **Neal Sampson** (Soph) — Maryland — 6:3, 245 from Yorktown Hgts., N.Y.; **Jeff Roth** (Fr) — Florida — 6:4, 215 from Seminole, FL.; and **John Kaplan** (Soph) — Bowling Green — 6:2, 225 from W. Bloomfield, MI.

##### Secondary

**Joe Krause** (Sr) — Maryland — 5:11, 175 from Kensington, MD. The Penn State transfer is now a two-year starter at safety for the Terrapins.

**Ken Granader** (Sr) — Toledo — 5:10, 185 from Birmingham, MI. The ex-TB will have to fight to keep his job at free safety.

The following DB's are expected to see reserve action in 1984: **Gary Klein** (Sr) — USC — 6:1, 190 from LaHabra, CA. and **Steve Grober** (Fr) — West Virginia — 6:1, 193 from Somerville, N.J.

##### Linebackers:

**Dan Cohen** (Sr) — E. Michigan — 5:10, 205 from N. Farmington, MI. Dan outgrew the safety position to become a three-year starter at LB'er.

The following LB'ers are expected to see reserve action in 1984: **Lewis Kornberg** (Sr) — Duke — 5:11, 200 from Durham, N.C. and **Mike Fine** (Soph) — Air Force — 6:3, 215 from Granada Hills, CA. **Mike Korff**, a senior LB'er at Florida, was incorrectly identified as a Jew last year.

##### Kicker

**Kenny Stadlin** (Jr) — Virginia — 5:8, 160 from Hampton, VA. Ken arrived as a walk-on, but as a soph he was named All-Virginia, 1st-team.

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## Honors For Big Givers, Educators Ignored

JERUSALEM — Dr. Eli Grad, president of the Boston Hebrew College probably won't find himself too welcome in the leadership circles of either Israel or the American Jewish community.



IN A SEERING letter to The Jerusalem Post commenting on a report in that paper on the recent International Conference on Jewish Education (P.O. Sept.) Dr. Grad accused Israel of fostering the belief that Jewish learning is not very relevant by making it possible to achieve the prestige which Israel bestows without it.

"One writes a check (generous but never sacrificial), or solicits others and becomes an honored guest at the home of Israel's prime minister, members of the cabinet or the chief of the armed services," he wrote. Then he added that "a framed photograph which the prime minister personally autographed is much more impressive in our society than a framed diploma from an institution of learning and it is easier to achieve."

AS TO the American Jewish community his remarks were just as incisive.

"If the boards of our federations and communal agencies would devote a portion of their meetings to the study of Jewish texts, they would be creating an example of major impor-

tance to Jewish education. If a Jewish educator was honored occasionally by our central agencies, the example would assume even greater meaning."

He continued on this theme.

"THE PROSPECTS of American Jewish education will change when the value our communal leadership visibly places on Jewish knowledge changes. A declaration by the Council of Jewish Federations that 10 years hence, a degree in Judaica along with a professional degree, will be a prerequisite for employment in our communal apparatus will have a greater impact on quality and quantity in American Jewish Education than all of our internal efforts of restructuring curriculum and enhancing work conditions."

Returning to the subject of Israel, he expressed the hope that it "could exact a much higher price for the honor which it bestows. Welcome our philanthropists and community leaders and pay tribute to them — but tell them they will serve the long-range needs of Israel and the Jewish people even better if they set personal examples of commitment to Jewish learning." He added, "Continue to give our philanthropists and community leaders the sense of identity and Jewish fulfillment which you now bestow on them, but tell them that this identity is hollow unless they maintain and support institutions of Jewish learning for all ages in America."

## 19 Women Enroll In Rabbinical School

NEW YORK — The names of the 18 women who are making history by enrolling in the first classes of the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) were released this week, while a 19th student, Melody Johnston, North Hollywood, Ca., began her studies in Jerusalem. The eighteen are Toba August, Brooklyn; Deborah Blank, Peru, Ind.; Susan Grossman Boder, the Bronx; Carolyn Braun, San Mateo, Cal.; Deborah Cantor,

Hartford; Amy Eilberg, Providence, R.I.; Lori Forman, Berkeley, Ca. Jodie Feutornickl, West Orange, N.J.; Pamela Hoffman, Highland Park, N.Y.; Elana Kantor, Rochester, N.Y.; Naomi Levy, Brooklyn; Shelley Meltzer, Madison, Wis.; Rhoda Nabel, Stoughton, Mass.; Debora Orenstein, South Orange, N.J.; Nina Cardin Reisner, Teaneck, N.J.; Michal Shekel, Oberlin, Ohio; Marion Shulevich, Hialeah, Fla.; and Jonina Skoff, St. Louis, Mo.

## Teachers Cleared Of Child Abuse

By MARVIN MIGDOL

DALLAS (P-O) — An investigation arising from the filing of charges that teachers of Temple Shalom's Preschool were involved with the sexual abuse of a child has concluded with both teachers cleared of involvement.

A three-year-old child claimed that he was taken from the Temple's school to a home in the neighborhood where he was molested with two of his teachers present. The child's parents filed charges with the Dallas Police Department.

POLICE investigators confirmed to The Post and Opinion that polygraph tests and investigation provides no evidence that the teachers had

committed any wrong doing. The Dallas County Child Welfare Unit of the Texas Department of Human Resources has also dropped its investigation.

During the investigation, Temple Shalom members and parents of other preschool children were supportive of the Temple and there were no reductions in enrollment.

INSTEAD of hiding the accusations, Temple President Leon A. Mellow sent letters to all Temple members when the allegations were made and when the incident came to a reassuring conclusion in August.

## Body Of Boy, 13 Found In A Grave

GREENWICH, CT. — The assailant who repeatedly stabbed 13-year-old Matthew Margolies and then buried him in a shallow grave was the object of a widespread police hunt, but there were few if any clues. The youngster had gone fishing and had been sought in a wide search when the grave was stumbled on.

Until the body was found, there was a belief that he was in hiding, mourning over the death of his grandfather several weeks ago.

## Arabs Protest U.S. Veto In UN

UNITED NATIONS — The veto by the United States of another UN resolution aimed at Israel, this time one that was on the innocuous side, elicited calumnies from Arab sources, but has soon been forgotten. Even Britain and France voted in the Security Council for the Lebanese-

sponsored resolution calling on Israel to "immediately lift all restrictions and obstacles" in Lebanese travelling through Israel-occupied southern Lebanon, without noting that this was the route of terrorists who were killing and wounding Israel soldiers.

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# 500 Attend First Reunion Of Former Sioux Cityans

**SIOUX CITY, IA.** — Maybe a prototype for other Jewish communities, maybe not, but the Labor Day weekend reunion of former Sioux Cityans could be a model for other Jewish communities, so successful was it.

What it did can never fully be told, for the reunions brought together those to whom the Sioux City Jewish community was an indelible part of their lives, and the repercussions can never be estimated so widespread they have to be.

**THIS JEWISH COMMUNITY** can boast of some of the names on the lips of every American, not just American Jews. To mention the Friedman sisters, better known as Dear Abby and Ann Landers, may not impress the intelligentsia, but it gets across the idea. Many other Sioux City Jews have also won national recognition.

Grins of recognition, tears of joy and long-overdue hugs were the order of the day on Labor Day weekend when hundreds of current and past members of Sioux City's Jewish community met for a reunion.

"Homecoming '84," the reunion, included persons ranging in age from babies to the elderly, all of whom have ties to Sioux City. They came from all parts of the United States, some from as far away as Israel. They came to renew acquaintances, strengthen bonds of friendship and catch up on news of relatives.

"**THIS IS A REMARKABLE EVENT** because it's not simply a gathering of people in an attempt to fabricate nostalgia but rather a philosophic rededication to Sioux City and its strong roots," explained Doris Rosenthal, executive director of Sioux City's Jewish Federation and a liaison to the committee which planned the event. "There is a maxim from Talmudic literature which says, 'Do not separate thyself from thy community,' and this is the essence of the reunion. People came to this event to recharge their batteries, to reflect on the past and its impact on the present." She added, "We came together after years of absence to re-kindle that spark which means home, family and community — those visible and invisible entities which are interwoven throughout life."

**THE IDEA FOR THE REUNION** was spawned in California where for years former Sioux Cityans would gather annually for an informal picnic. As time passed, the event grew in size and people not only from California but Arizona and the Midwest attended as well. "A person could come to this event," she said, "and see people and catch up on years of news in a short period of time. Then people here started thinking about having a one-time reunion and holding it in Sioux City."

Myron Heeger, general chairman of the event, said

his committee put together a mailing list of 1900 persons out of which came more than 500 registrants. "We used families in town as the first resource for names," he said, "and the California picnic list and Central High School lists from as far back as 1916. Then names started pouring in from all over the country."

"This was a chance for people to relive a whole lifetime in three days," he said.

**THE COMMITTEE PLANNED** six functions for the weekend. On Friday evening, Aug. 31, a buffet dinner was served at the Hilton Hotel, headquarters for the reunion, then joint religious services were held at Shaare Zion Synagogue, followed by a social hour. A luncheon was held Saturday, Sept. 1 at Shaare Zion and the Sioux City Country Club and an evening banquet and dance at the Marina Inn featured a musical written and produced by Sioux Cityan Marvin Kline.

Following bus tours of the city — with stops at Central High School and the Sioux City Museum — a grand picnic was held Sunday, Sept. 2 in Riverside Park. It approximated, as closely as possible, old time picnics held there in the 1930s. The same hot dogs and strawberry pop were served.

**A FAREWELL BREAKFAST** Monday at the Jewish Community Center ended the celebrations. The committee plans to publish a book of collected personal vignettes, recollections and pictures. In assessing the contributions of the Sioux City Jewish community over the years, Rosenthal noted that a number of current and former residents have gone on to positions of great responsibility and respect. Some have dedicated their careers to the Jewish community, others have reached general community fame. The former category, she said, includes five rabbis whose early backgrounds were in Sioux City, three youths who became presidents of international Jewish youth organizations and one leader on the national cabinet level of a philanthropic organization.

**THE JEWISH MUSEUM** in New York City, recognized as one of the most prestigious institutions housing Jewish archives in the United States, has Torah scrolls carved by the late Abraham Shulkin of Sioux City, said Rosenthal.

Two Sioux Cityans have become very involved in Holocaust studies. Dr. Joel Dimsdale of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston has become an expert on psychoanalytic research with Holocaust victims. Lawyer Arthur Davis, now of Des Moines, was a member of President Jimmy Carter's National Holocaust Commission headed by noted writer and Holocaust survivor Eli Weisel.

In the second category, are such persons as:

✓ **Arthur Kutcher** — world famous architect who almost single-handedly has fought to preserve the pristine beauty of Jerusalem's natural skyline.

✓ **Earl Pollock** — now a lawyer in Chicago, Illinois, who as law clerk for Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, was assigned the responsibility for writing the majority opinion on the landmark discrimination decision *Brown versus Board of Education* in 1954.

✓ **Allan Baron** — political pundit and editor of a political publication used by experts of all political parties.

✓ **Ricky Kutcher Green** — executive producer of National Public Television's *Washington Week In Review*.

✓ **Carolyn Raskin** — a writer and director for many years of the *Dinah Shore Show*, she currently produces her own television shows.

✓ **Morey Mirkin** — the founder and administrator of *Budget Rent-A-Car*.

✓ **Bernard Passman** — sculptor, known for his work with black coral.

✓ **Mel Levitsky** — state department official, recently nominated to be the U.S. ambassador to Bulgaria.

✓ **Hy Raskin** — former Democratic power-broker who was instrumental in John F. Kennedy's becoming the 1960 Democratic nominee.

✓ **David Belin** — a lawyer from Des Moines who was first appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to serve on the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. Later he was appointed by President Ford to head the Rockefeller Commission investigating activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

✓ **Ray Friedman** — one of the foremost commodity brokers in America.

✓ **Robert Pliskin** — president of the American Division of Seiko Watch Corporation.

✓ **Rabbi Albert Gordon** — appointed by President Johnson to serve on the first National Human Rights Commission in 1965.

✓ **Howard Sacks** — Dean of the School of Law at the University of Connecticut.

✓ **Harold Grueskin** — now of Denver, Colorado, retired president of Vickers Oil Co.

Rosenthal stressed that the Sioux City Jewish community does not stand alone and that its history is interdependent with that of the community at large.

"There has been much interaction between the Jewish and non-Jewish communities," she said. "Historical events aren't isolated. We hope all Sioux Cityans share vicariously in the contributions of the Jewish community as we share in those of the general community."

Until the Louisiana territory became part of the United States, the practice of any religion but Catholicism was banned.

Angelo H. Heilprin, a geologist, paleontologist and explorer, headed the Arctic expedition for the relief of Admiral Perry in 1892.

## 3rd Attempt To Flee Russia Ends In Jail

**NEW YORK** — The third attempt of Alexander Raven-sky, now 21, to cross the Russian border to freedom has landed him in prison for two years. When only 16, he tried to cross into Finland, hoping to reach Israel, and then following year he was apprehended in a boat seeking to

escape via the Black Sea.

Because he was under 18 years old he was released by police. But when last year he was captured near the Finnish border, he was tried and convicted.

Alexander had hoped to join his uncle Mikhail Koplev at Ashdod, Israel.

## Jewish Solons Retain Canadian Seats

**TORONTO** — The landslide victory of the conservatives in the general elections failed to affect the four Jewish members of the Canadian House of Commons. David Orlinow, Robert Kaplan, Herbert Gray and David Berger all retained their seats.

There were not Jewish issues, and Brian Mulroney, who will take office as Prime Minister Friday, has expressed himself strongly in favor of Israel.

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# World's First Female 747 Pilot

The first woman in the world to fly a Boeing 747 plane and one of only five who fly large commercial carriers like the 727, 737 and 747s, Beverly Burns, 34-year-old pilot told Angela Bornemann of The Baltimore Jewish Times, "I'm nobody special, just proud to be where I am and proud to share this with another woman." She was referring to Lynn Rippel-meyer who was licensed later. Beverly was bat mitzvah and confirmed at the Liberty Jewish Center. She decided to become a pilot while still a junior at the University of Maryland, and worked her way up the hard way — as a stewardess and then taking private flying lessons. In 1979 with 1000 hours of air time under her belt, she was hired as a co-pilot by Allegheny Commuter, and during the air traffic controllers strike she received an offer from People Express. Taking advantage of the training available from the airline, she achieved her transport license and was promoted to captain in 1982, flying 737s at first and then becoming the first woman in the world to captain a 747. She and her husband, Robert, who was her instructor when she won her first license, maintain an apartment near the Newark airport where she is based and a home at Qwings Mills, a Baltimore suburb.



Beverly Burns

## Friends Again

Max Fisher, who not too long ago urged the formation of a New Zionist Organization, told the national executive committee meeting of the Zionist Organization of America that "If it had not been for the Zionist Organization of America there would never have been a State of Israel." The former chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors was honored with Justice Louis D. Brandeis Award at the meeting. Administrative board chairman Ivan J. Novick told the Detroit leader that he "had already set the example by becoming a life member of the ZOA, an example we trust will be emulated by many others in the days ahead." Mr. Fisher almost single-handedly was able to take decision-making away in the Jewish Agency from the Zionist parties and the Israeli politicians by forming the board of governors made up of an equal number of members from the Diaspora and the Zionist parties.



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## Rabbi And The Triathlon

Rabbi William Blank of Temple Emanu-El, Rochester, N.Y., became the first ordained rabbi to complete the grueling Triathlon when he finished the 70.2 mile course of the Fifth Annual Hamlin Beach Triathlon. The rabbi swam 1.2 miles, bicycled 56 miles, and ran 13.1 miles in succession in a total lapsed time of six hours and 18 minutes. Rabbi Blank, 37 years old, is an accomplished marathon runner, having completed eight of the 26.2 mile runs since 1980. However, as of last May, he could barely swim 100 yards and had not bicycled more than a few miles in 25 years. A summer of intense training gave him the requisite skill in these two legs of the Triathlon. Triathloning is the fastest growing sport in the United States with some 200,000 competitors entered in over 1000 events this year. The Hamlin Beach race which Rabbi Blank completed is half of what has now become known as the standard ironman distance.



William Blank

## Orthodoxy Pays Off

If not already, then soon your community's supermarkets will be selling Toffutti, which The Baltimore Jewish Times describes as the nation's hottest selling snack, an ice-cream like dessert which has become the rage in the food industry,



**SAN JOSE GIRL IS PINNED** — A Jewish lass from San Jose, Ca., Liat Savidosh, was pinned with a Gadna Medal by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy as one of the outstanding participants in the Jewish Agency summer program for young people from abroad at ceremonies at the Western Wall.

and whose creator is David Mintz, a Lubavitcher Jew. At 53 the ten years of research that went into the concoction is making him a multi-millionaire. The delicacy is made from pasteurized tofu, a protein-rich soybean curd, which is cholesterol and lactose-free, and while sweetened with honey has the same texture and consistency of ice cream but with half the calories. On the wall is the expected photograph of the Rebbe, Menachem M. Schneersohn, and Mintz of course, wears a yarmulke. In fact it was out of his observance of Orthodoxy that he began the search for something to replace milk products for use in desserts for people like himself who observe kashrut.

## Next

Although the plaudits for Judith Resnik have hardly subsided in the Jewish community attention is beginning to focus on the next Jew to fly into space — Dr. Jeffrey Hoffman. The 38-year-old scientist who specializes in astronomy and physics was inaugurated into the NASA program in 1978. His family belongs to the Jewish community Center of White Plains, a Reform congregation, and he is a member now of Congregation Shaar Ha Shalom in suburban Houston, serving on its education committee and as vice president of the congregation. His eight-year-old son attends Sunday school and his four-year-old can already recite the Sabbath blessings, he proudly told



Hoffman Allen Rabinowitz of the Southern Israelite.

## At Victor Carter's Party

Birthday celebrations for prominent American Jews are not uncommon, but the one for Victor Carter, Los Angeles Jewish industrialist who is chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, was held in Jerusalem and top government officials who attended made a who's who of leading Israelis. Carter is 75. He spends several months a year in Israel with his wife of 56 years, Andrea, who he married at 19 while she was a year younger.

## Another Strike Against Jackson

A new Random House biography of Rev. Jesse Jackson has another damaging strike against the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. The report in New York Magazine relates that Jackson "Played on Syrian President Assad's anti-Semitism to secure Lt. Robert Goodman's freedom. Sharon Churcher quotes sources who assert that 'Jackson argued that releasing him would embarrass the Jews.'"

## 3 U.S. Cities Adopt Israeli Program

**NEW YORK** — An innovative education program for disadvantaged children developed in Israel by the National Council of Jewish Women will be launched in three American communities — Richmond, Va., Tulsa, Ok., and Glendale, Ar.

The program has achieved dramatic success in Israel, where it was developed in 1969 as a pilot program by the Council Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the School of Education of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It is an at-home educational program in which para-professionals train mothers to teach basic skills to their four to six year olds to help them achieve school success. Started as an experiment with 50 families in one locale, the program has grown to serve over 14,000 families in some 120 urban and rural communities throughout Israel.

## Arabs Thank Israelis In Kahane Debacle

**JERUSALEM** — The citizens of the Arab village of Umm Al-Fahm where Rabbi Meir Kahane sought unsuccessfully to enter to urge its residents to take up his offer to emigrate held an open house for all Jews who protested with the villagers in preventing the new Knesset Member and his cohorts from entering.

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# This Is The Bottom Line For Jewish Education

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

A record 1,310,000 children, 226,000 in kindergartens, 90,000 in first grade and the rest in the other grades through high school have begun their studies for the 1984-85 school year, in addition to students in yeshivot, some 35,000, ulpanot, etc. who started their semester on Rosh Chodesh Elul a week earlier. This is the current enrollment in a country with a Jewish population of 3,400,000.



IN SHARP contrast stand the Krupnick estimated statistics of enrollment expected in the coming school year in the rest of the Jewish communities worldwide, with the sad exception of Jews in eastern Europe. With a Jewish population of some 8,000,000 (may their numbers increase) in the western world, it is hoped that 500,000 children ages 3-17 will enroll in some Jewish school in the coming year, some 60% of them for but one to five hours per week, and many of them, for reasons which we have described in previous columns, receiving an education on a low quality level.

The state of Jewish education abroad has given cause for deep concern to anyone interested in the survival of the Jewish people in the Diaspora. The many serious discussions held at the World Leadership Conference for Jewish Education gave expression to the varied and deep rooted problems plaguing Jewish education for over three generations. The unanimous decision to place Jewish education as top priority within each Jewish community is certainly a positive step. The determina-

tion to raise the economic and social status of the teacher and principal, now averaging only from \$15,000 to \$23,000 salary per annum; to update the curriculum and provide better textbooks, facilities, etc., are all items that require immediate attention, but which, realistically will of necessity take much time, money, patience and dedication. A concrete, effective start to ameliorate a sad situation will definitely be a source of encouragement.

HOWEVER, facing the facts squarely, one comes reluctantly to the pessimistic conclusion that even after the proposed improvements have been made, the basic problems in Jewish education will continue unabated. Granted that the day schools do a better job in training the Jewish child in "Jewish living" than do the other schools, less than 35% of Jewish children ages 6-17 attend day schools. Regrettably, the many parents who shift the entire responsibility for raising their children as good Jews upon the school, are making a futile, pointless gesture. There is no effective substitute for the proper and constructive influence of the home and the synagogue. They must play their respective roles which overlap naturally and coalesce into a well rounded positive influence upon the Jewish child which can be of lasting duration and can inspire continued constructive Jewish living despite the many environmental influences to the contrary.

There is, in addition, one vital factor that many Jewish leaders, rabbis and educators have chosen to ignore, either because it could be a very sensitive subject or because it could disturb a

conscience better left dormant. The issue is the bottom line of "Jewish education". Let's be frank about it. If parents want their children to respect Jewish values and Jewish tradition, they must set the example at home. The home must be Jewish. The Sabbath must be observed. Kashrut must be maintained, even at a sacrifice and with a special effort by parents.

ATTENDANCE at the synagogue and other communal activities must be part and parcel of Jewish living by parents and children. Then the education process becomes a wholesome exercise in Jewish living rather than remaining in a vacuum, enclosed by the four walls of a confined classroom. This concept of Jewish education imposes upon the entire community an all-encompassing responsibility. "All Israel is responsible one for the other". The Orthodox must assume that responsibility for all Jewish children regardless of their background. The Conservative must emphasize greater observance of mitzvot, practical Jewish living and involve the congregants, young and old, in daily prayer, talit tfillin, etc. as well as in communal affairs. The Reform must make a more energetic push in the trend prevailing to encourage the greater observance of traditions.

Jewish education then becomes everyone's business. Any other approach to Jewish education, no matter how well-intentioned and how well-financed (and these sentiments and acts are all to the good), simply brushes slightly the top of the iceberg, and does not even touch the hard core of the problem.

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky, Jerusalem 92228 Israel.)

## In Reading, Pa.

## Jewish Message On TV

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

We are living in the age of the media. It is important to communicate your message. Yet our Jewish communities do very little to tell the story of our history and culture.



We are all constantly bombarded by radio and television gospel ministries. Most of these programs are sponsored by Born-Again Christians and receive their support from a base of Fundamentalists. These programs have large audiences and are well-received. They are important in molding public opinion. They represent a political power base, and are even formulating legislation in the area of abortion, prayer in the schools, etc.

THE MAINLINE Protestant churches have attempted to counter them by buying radio and television time and by developing their own "Media Minority." In fact, some of the seminaries offer special training in this field. A local Lutheran church received a large financial grant from both their regional and national organizations to develop TV programming. The dollars they received, plus some matching local funds from their congregations, enabled them to build a TV studio

in their building and to hire a full-time media person.

The church broadcasts its services, concerts, and adult education programs. It also does programming which deals with its stand on the whole spectrum of existence, from life to death.

THE JEWISH community can learn from this model. There are a great many Christians in the hinterlands who want to know more about Judaism and Israel. We can see this in part by the number of speaking requests that come across my desk. The invitations run the gamut from downtown to rural churches, etc.

Everyone will applaud the idea. The question is funding. Certainly, we in the small city don't have the dollars. The large metropolitan areas have greater sources of revenue. Some of them are already engaged in this field. It would be great if our Federation and a national body participated in a joint venture. Dollars are hard to come by and no one wants to part with them. However, the dividends would be rewarding. We would be communicating the tradition of Judaism to a wide audience and would be developing additional support for our religion and Israel.

(Rabbi Alan Weitzman can be reached at Temple Oheb Shalom, 13th & Perkiomen Ave., Reading, PA 19602.)

## Flashbacks In Jewish History

## Why Laval Stalled The Nazis In 1943

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

August 15, 1943 — SS Obersturmführer Rothkie submitted a report on his discussion with Prime Minister Pierre Laval of France of a Nazi demand that French Jews, naturalized after 1927, be declared foreigners subject to deportation.

The Vichy government protected Jews who were French nationals but was totally disinterested in the fate of foreign Jews and handed them over to the Gestapo for deportation to concentration camps. On August 15, 1942,



exactly one year prior to Rothkie's report, the police arrested 7,000 Jews in the unoccupied zone of France. The deportees were mainly German Jews who had sought refuge in France. However, they did not expel French Jews in keeping with the policy set by the Head of State, Marshal Petain.

THE NAZIS bided their time in the hope of convincing Laval of the error of his ways. Their patience began to wear thin as the tide of war turned against them. If the French Jewry was not to escape the fate decreed for all Jews, they had to be destroyed before it was too late. It seemed as if the extermination of Jews was the sole Nazi achievement which would justify the war in the

eyes of the German people. Petain was willing to hand over to the Gestapo denaturalized Jewish men but opposed the deportation of women and children. Laval was not so finicky. However, sensing the impending defeat of Germany, he adopted a stalling policy. He told Rothkie "that while he was

not anti-Semitic, he was not pro-Semitic either." A consummate opportunist, he cynically played a duplicitous role, staking out a claim on both sides of the fence.

Laval protested that the Nazi proposal to cancel the naturalization of a category of Jews must be submitted

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## With The Rabbis

### New Pulpits

Rabbi Steven Silver has been added to the staff of Temple Emanuel, Houston. Named associate rabbi of B'nai Amoona Congregation, St. Louis, is Rabbi Irwin Kula. Rabbi Joseph Spector has been elected to the pulpit of the Germantown Jewish Center — Ohr Yisrael Congregation. Young Israel of Houston has elected Rabbi Robert Kaplan as its spiritual leader. The new assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Columbus, Oh., is Rabbi Sanford D. Akselrad. Rabbi Donald Crain has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Shalom, Boca Raton, Fl. Temple Israel, Silver Spring, Md., has elected Rabbi Mark Diamond to fill its pulpit. Rabbi Judah Fish has been elected spiritual leader of Congregation Kol Ami, Tampa.

### Quotation Of The Week

For many of us Friday night is just another night of the week.

It has no meaning or special significance.

It comes and goes like any other night of the week.

It need not be so.

Friday night can become something special in your life.

It can become a night of peace, warmth and anticipation.

This year why not heed the covenant of the Sabbath?

Why not try to make your life and those of your loved ones richer and more meaningful?

Why not take the first step and come to services this Friday night? — Rabbi Lawrence M. Colton, Union Reform Temple, Freeport, NY.

## France, Israel Moving Closer Together

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Although the new, young prime minister of France, Loren Fabius, is no longer Jewish, he is simpatico with Israel, which he has often visited. Indeed, the nexus between France and Israel is one of the brighter developments of recent years.



Once a close ally of Israel, France moved away under de Gaulle, Pompidou and Estuig, who sought to cultivate the Arabs. But Francois Mitterand has changed all of that, even though he too is anxious to maintain good relations with Arabs. Mitterand visited Israel personally and became not only the first French president to do so, but actually the first European head of state to do so.

Furthermore, French tourists by the hundreds of thousands have visited Israel, and French firms are making investments there. Mitterand would have felt more comfortable with Labor than with Likud since he is himself a Socialist, but he nonetheless has maintained good relations despite ideology. Chances are, opines S. Ben Zvi in the Yiddisher Kemper, that France will knit itself even closer to Israel should Laborite Peres take over the reins of government.

### Sweet Israel

The State of Israel is No. 1 in the world in the consumption of sugar. In 1980 every Israeli consumed 48 kilograms of the sweet stuff. Runner-up: Hungary, with 47.9; the "nashers of the U.S." account for 33 kilograms each. (K. Shem, in the Yiddisher Kemper.)

### Kaplan's Of Kaplan

Down in Southern Louisiana there's a town named Kaplan. The story behind that name is told by the Forward's traveling reporter, Tzirl Steingart, who saw the name, Kaplan, on a road sign she as she left New Iberia, La. She went to the city and there met Jack and Libby Kaplan, who relayed the narrative about their uncle, Abraham Kaplan, after whom the town is named.

Abraham was born in Vilna, Russia in 1872, came to New York in 1885, worked at carpentry and in a cigar factory, then gravitated to the South and bought up a lot of land near Abbeville at 50 cents an acre.

He eventually became the largest rice grower in the U.S.

and was received in the White House by Pres. Warren Harding. He created the town of Kaplan and provided the people with good schools, libraries, parks and even a Catholic church. He married the former Rebecca Lichtenstein in 1926. She died early and so did a son and grandson.

Enter the nephew (from Milwaukee), Jack Kaplan and his wife, and the Kaplan saga has continued. The Kaplans are in oil, in banking, in insurance, and in humanitarianism. Mrs. Steingart was intrigued to see the name Kaplan on the many buildings and stores of the town. Even a burial ground is called, of course, the Kaplan Catholic cemetery. The Kaplans worship at the synagogue in New Iberia.

### Meyer Goldberg

A remarkable man is Meyer Goldberg, of Oakland, CA. He's a philanthropist and a scholar, and in the Algemeiner Journal, Gershon Sterman extols him. A native of Zhitomir, of Russia, he was the son of a scholarly shul custodian. After World War I, he went to Israel and became a

student of the Chief Rabbi, Abraham Kook, and then the head of a yeshiva. After emigrating to the United States, he became a successful business man and a patron of Orthodox institutions, and never ceased to study and teach. The Journalist, who covers San Francisco for the paper, went to visit Goldberg on the occasion of his 90th birthday and found him vigorous and articulate about the need for more Jewish education.

What's he going to do during the holidays? Why, he's going to Baltimore and conduct some classes for students at various yeshivot.

### Friendliest Arab

Morocco's King Hussein seems to be the friendliest of Arab Leaders with Israel. It has now been disclosed that Yitzhak Rabin visited him years ago, and at their meeting the electrifying Sadat visit was first talked about. (M. Rugil, in the Yiddisher Kemper.) (Editor's note... So did Moshe Dayan and others.)

(Rabbi Samuel Silver can be reached at 16553 Boca Delray Dr., Delray Beach, FL 33445.)

### Big Kosher Fraud In Catskill Meat?

NEW YORK — Memories of the largest kosher fraud in U.S. history in the early part of the century when a kosher meat producer, nationally-known, whose name was a byword in the Jewish community was convicted of using non-kosher animals was recalled as state and national officials were probing a wholesale kosher firm that supplied meat to the leading hotels in the Catskills.

More than 1000 pounds of the suspect meat have been impounded by authorities who are gathering evidence on which to proceed against the firm, according to a report by

the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

A task force of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the New York State Kosher Law Enforcement Division are collecting the evidence against the owner of the multi-million dollar meat firm.

The Maid of Ludomir (1805-1892) was revered by Hassidim who flocked to her as a tzaddik, and a synagogue was built for her as she observed the religious duties of males.

## Flashbacks — Stalled Nazis

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first to the Council of Ministers for their discussion and that only Petain, as head of state, had the authority to issue such a sweeping proclamation. An additional obstacle, he said, was the liberal attitude of the Italian army in French territory occupied by their forces. The army prohibited the deportation of Jews in defiance of Mussolini's orders. He further insisted that the Nazi proposal must be delayed for three months to permit some Jews entitled to exemption to establish their claims.

Rothkie sadly commented: "The French Government no longer wishes to follow us

in the Jewish question." The denaturalization was never put in effect. Of the 300,000 Jews residing in Franch, 215,000 escaped deportation.

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## The Lox Box

### Seeking In Peking

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

There is, apparently, a spate of unmarried persons over 30 in Communist China and the government is a little concerned about the situation.



Consequently, the official Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, ran an editorial on the matter. "The problem is, almost all the men insist that their wives have the face of an actress, the figure of an athlete, the attitude of a waitress, the voice of a radio announcer and the culinary skills of a chef."

Attitude of a waitress? Then the editorial took off on the fussy, unmarried Chinese women. "Women also set their sights too high, wanting tall, educated, talented professionals. All this can only be found in some dream world."

The editorial ends with this admonishment: "We urge all these unmarried, older boys and girls to come down from their high horses back to real China. You mustn't be over subjective, and you've got to have a sense of flexibility."

If you ask me, what they really need in China is Yenta the Matchmaker.

## Jewish Genealogy

This is a new column aimed at aiding readers who are tracing their family roots. Irwin M. Berent is the founder of the first local Jewish genealogical club in America — the Jewish Genealogical Club of Tidewater, Virginia, and co-author of a volume on genealogy, Jewish Genealogy: A Sourcebook of Family Histories and Genealogies. Readers may send their requests to Genealogy, Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, IN 46202. There already is a backlog of names to be researched, so time may elapse before the appearance of the answer to your request. Mr. Berent is also available for those who wish him to conduct additional research for a fee.

Michael Rancer, of 331 N. 1st St., #4, Campbell, CA 95008, asks how he can research of his Rumanian roots: "All of my grandparents and great-grandparents came from Romania around the turn of the century. Although there is a shortage of available records for me to search here in the San Francisco Bay Area, I have been able to identify names going back to my great-grandparents, and have reason to believe many of them (perhaps most) originally came from the town of Jassy (or Iasi) near the Ukrainian border. Can you help me to locate any source of records in this part of the country which might help me to find family birth records in Jassy that go back to the early or middle parts of the 19th century? I should note that I have checked the Mormon records, but their copies of Romanian documents seem only to cover that region of the country which was part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, rather than the area adjacent to czarist Russia. My family names include the following: BELDNER, BREIER, REITER, MARCUS, GROPPER, ZAHARIA, and RENZER (the latter being the closest recorded approximation I can find to my own name)."

First, since you are in the San Francisco area, let me take the opportunity to mention that the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society (c/o Peter Tannen, 577-14th St., San Francisco, CA 94103) has been in existence for a few years and publishes a bimonthly newsletter. Unfortunately, it has not had great success and desperately wants to find more members interested in helping the Society to flourish. So, why not

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**Travel Service:** Will be in Prague Czechoslovakia on Sept. 19. Am interested in all places of Jewish interest — Mrs. Joseph J. Einhorn, 377 Demarest Dr., Orange, Ct., 06477.

The famed Prague Synagogue, Old-New (Altneuschull, is at Jerusalemka 7. The Council of Jewish Communities in the Czech Socialist Republic is at 1 Maiselova 18, tel. 231-09-51 or 231-86-59. There is a kosher restaurant at Maiselova 18, and the Jewish Town Hall with its Hebrew clock is at the same address. The Jewish cemetery is the oldest in Europe and holds the graves of many famous rabbis. In a number of synagogues there are exhibitions you should visit. These include the High Synagogue, the Spanish Synagogue the Pinkas Synagogue, the Maisl Synagogue, the Klaus Synagogue.

**Travel Service:** I will be travelling to Mexico City in late December. Can you identify for me the names and addresses of synagogues which conduct services in Mexico City as well as the names of the rabbis, if available. Information about other places of Jewish interest would also be appreciated — Leonard Davidman, 1510 11th St., Los Osos, CA 93402.

Mexico has some of the most beautiful synagogues in all of North America. The principal ones are, in alphabetical order, Agudas Achim, Montes de Oca 32; Cherenavaca Prolongacion Antinea Lote 2, Delicias; Maguen David (Sephardi) Socrates 378; Nidche Israel, Acapulco 70, Rabbi Uziel Milevsky, tel. 514-20-85. There is a kosher restaurant on the first floor of the synagogue building. Beth Israel Community Centre (Conservative) Virreyes 1140, Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, tel. 520-85-15, and others.

Be sure to visit the Jewish Sports Centre at near Plaza de Toros de Cuatro Caminos, tel. 557-30-30. There is nothing like it in all North America and perhaps in the world. For more information contact the Central Jewish Committee, Acapulco 70, fifth floor, tel. 514-05-76.

## Jewish Genealogy

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contact them; they may have members with similar genealogical experiences?

There are two persons that I know of who are researching Marcus and Marcovici families of Jassy. They are, respectively, Bruce Wexler of 166 Daniel Drive, Lakewood, NJ 08701, and Ruth Rosner Schwartz of 8560 Gregory Way, Los Angeles, CA 90035. Mr. Wexler is related to "Yitzrahok Marcus, son of Akiva and Emulka, daughter of Moshe Nissen Sternlieb."

The Summer 1984 issue of *Roots-Key*, the Los Angeles Jewish genealogy publication, provides a good overview of State Department records relating to Rumania which are held at the National Archives. Pertinent records include "correspondence about emigration from Rumania, 1910-39; general visa correspondence concerning Rumanian citizens, 1914-40; weekly reports concerning visas granted and rejected, 1914-24; 11 volumes regarding the issue and renewal of passports, 1908-30; seven volumes of ship journals and registers; and maps demarcating ethnic, linguistic, and political distinctions.

In next week's column I will present more sources for Rumanian research.

**More on Ginenthal:**

Norman A. Schwartz, of 65 Towpath Lane, Rochester, NY 14618, whose inquiry was printed in the July 25 issue, states that his mother's maiden name was incorrectly spelled; it should have been "Ginenthal." He also says that he neglected to mention that the family had settled in the "East-New York-Brownsville section of Brooklyn when they first came to this country." The name "Ginenthal," by the way, originates from the old German word, "Gnanna," meaning grandmother. Rabbi Kaganoff, in his *Dictionary of Jewish Names* (Schocken, 1977), explains that this name was used as a first name for Jewish girls to symbolize the hope that the children would live to an old age.

## Jews By Choice

### Convert's View On Law Of Return Changes

By MARY HOFMANN

I have been watching with great interest the hotly contested battle raging forth on the question, "Who is a Jew?"

An age-old question, it has taken on a sense of immediacy due to the recent increase in conversions and to the dissension in Israel as to who should be allowed to obtain automatic citizenship. It occurs to me that we are dealing here with two issues (one philosophical and one political) as though they were the same thing. As a person with a considerable stake in the controversy, I'd like to see them dealt



Hofmann with separately.

**I KNEW WHEN I CONVERTED** to Judaism that if I went through a Reform or Conservative conversion I would not be accepted as a Jew by the Orthodox. The decision was not an easy one, and it was not arrived at arbitrarily or on the basis of convenience. In some ways it would have been easier for me, as a genuinely committed proselyte, to have gone the Orthodox route. I would have made one major decision — to embrace all of the laws as immutable through time — and I wouldn't have to deal with the daily dilemmas that have to be sorted out individually by the Reform or Conservative Jew. I would also have the security of knowing that my status and that of my children would be questioned by no one.

So why didn't I? For one thing, all the scholarly arguments notwithstanding, I have problems with certain Orthodox attitudes toward women. When originally written, these laws were appropriate, even advanced, but I have yet to hear a single justification that convinces me that, for today, they are not archaic and demeaning. Some things do change.

**I ALSO FOUND**, at least among the Orthodox I knew, a tendency to so entangle eastern European folkways with Orthodox practices that I felt Judaism was being expressed as a negative, insular type of protective armor rather than the positive involved way of life I felt it can be.

It was a tradeoff, and I knew it. Trained as I was (and I suspect most "modern" converts are) in Orthodox, as well as Reform and Conservative practices and philosophies, I made the choice with difficulty and regret. I appreciate and agree with the vast majority of Orthodox thought, so I was aware that from the Orthodox perspective, there was no bending on the matter and could not be. The rejection saddened me, but I can accept and understand it.

**THAT THE ORTHODOX** accept non-involved, even antagonistic, people who happen to be born of a Jewish mother infuriates me, both in terms of logical consistency and justice. It is spelled out in the law, however, so though I disagree, I can at least understand. But the disagreement is visceral. Our rejection of the premise that Jews constitute a race seems seriously weakened by this acceptance.

All these things, though, are internal to Judaism and are based on philosophical disagreements. There are three major branches of Judaism, and though the one may disavow the validity of the others, they nonetheless exist and thrive. To the rest of the world, our internal differences are merely family squabbles and we are all Jews.

**WHICH BRINGS ME TO THE** problem in Israel. Who is a Jew and is thus eligible to be a citizen? Given the complexities and subtleties involved, the definitive answer was originally "whoever says they are." And so I feel it should remain. Why?

From a broad perspective, because Israel is supposed to be the homeland for the Jews — all Jews of all branches, not only those defined by one branch. The political power of that branch could become so awesome that it could endanger both the survival of Judaism in its many facets and the survival of Israel itself. I strongly believe that survival lies in flexibility, not rigidity which is prone to fracture.

From a personal perspective, I am concerned because this internal dispute leaves me, my family, and all the other liberal converts to Judaism in a very vulnerable position politically. Israel was designed to be the homeland for the Jews, the safe harbor to run to if the world has another anti-Semitic convulsion. And so we have supported it, with our love, our money, and in many cases our very selves.

**I DOUBT THAT NAZIS**, of any time or place, would be impressed by the elegant debates among the various factions of Judaism. To the thugs of the world, we are all Jews. Is one arm of a broad religion going to be able to make the political decision that could throw us to the anti-Semitic wolves?

Until now our choice was a free one. If this change in political status were to take place, I fear it would give one faction a powerful club to hold over all Jewish converts. And that power could call into question the very freedom of will that Judaism insists on as a prerequisite to converting.

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## What Foods These Morsels Be

### A Paean To Crisp Salads And Zie Gezunt

By RHODA HERZOG

Many hundreds of years ago some intrepid and enterprising Mediterranean gourmet whisked together a tempting blend of olive oil and lemon juice, added a dash of salt and some pepper and looked around, wondering what



Herzog

such a blend of flavors would enhance. Fortunately, his eye fell upon some watercress or greens, crisp and chilled. At that marvelous moment, the idea of a salad was born, and I, for one, am delighted and thrilled.

**FOR SALAD** is my favorite food... and why not? Its crispy and crunchy. Its fresh, spring colors are a feast for the eyes. For noshing, raw salad veggies are perfect — carrot and celery sticks, cauliflower — ready to be chopped on "as is" or enhanced by a dressing, flavored with garlic, fresh parsley and herbs. A serious salad nosher is never without a bowl of these above-mentioned goodies in the refrig, ready at a moment's notice to stifle the pangs of hunger. You can

spot these no-nonsense types at the vegetable stand eyeing the whitest mushrooms, picking the firmest cucumbers, selecting the freshest radishes.

When it gets down to serious eating, a salad is the perfect choice for a satisfying lunch. It's hard to pass up a Salade Nicoise, for instance — that tempting plate of salad greens, crowned by chunky tuna, surrounded by fresh green beans and tender potatoes which have been marinated in a vinaigrette dressing tangy with garlic, garnished with black olives and hard-boiled eggs.

**THE ISRAELIS HAVE** the right idea — they don't even wait till lunchtime, but start off their day right, with a breakfast of cucumbers, radishes and chopped tomatoes, mixed with cottage cheese and yogurt or sour cream.

I like to make my salad ahead of time, washing the greens and drying them well in a salad spinner — red-leaf lettuce is one of my favorites, along with Bibb and Romaine. In the salad bowl, I place cut-up cucumbers, tomatoes,

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## Is With This Ring I Thee Wed, Enough?

By ARLENE G. PECK

"With this ring, I thee wed... but baby, keep in mind that my money and property remain with me."



Sad attitude to start a wedding with but more and more couples are walking down the aisle with those conditions. They feel the need to start with more than a ring and a marriage certificate... they want that prenuptial contract.

In today's society, is such a thing necessary to start out a life together with your beloved? Does such a prenuptial agreement set the ground rules early and avoid the problems that later arise in a marriage? I tend to agree. In fact, I'm sure many of you will remember that my divorce served as a landmark decision in Georgia. It was the basis for making my state a community property state because it was the first time in Georgia where a man sued his wife for her assets.

Today, do I wish that I had a prenuptial contract prior to the marriage? You bet your booties, right up to my navel!

The reasons why couples may find such a contract desirable may vary. In most cases, even though it sounds a little cold and heartless at the time to begin a marriage on such a basis, divorce today is more the norm than not. If a divorce should occur, contracts which have been drawn up ahead save an awful amount of time, money and hassle. This is especially true if it is a second or third marriage and the spouse wants to protect the inheritances of the children from previous marriages.

I remember one of my friends whose grandparents had been married 53 years. After such a long union, the grandmother died and, swinger that her grandpaw was, he remarried. This sex symbol of the south promptly tried to kill him off and get his vast estate for her children. Until they were able to get him away from her clutches he was found unconscious with the gas jets on. He was also involved in various accidents and generally tried to be done away with. After his annulment at the age of 84, he again fell in love. This time he was 86. Her intentions were also not of the best and it was many months until my friend's mother was able to get the problems caused by that blessed union straightened out. In the meantime, she was about to have a stroke fearing that his new wife and her children would get what she felt was rightfully hers to inherit.

Now, if my friend's grandfather would have had the foresight to have had a prenuptial contract, think of the problems which could have been avoided for his heirs. The only problems that seemed to bother her grandfather during

this time was why neither one of his brides got pregnant. And, if her grandfather had all of this written down in advance, a lot of tension between families would have been minimized. My friend's mother wouldn't even talk to their families because she was so sure that they were after his money.

Since it isn't usually the case where the man goes after the wife's money, what about the women who have virtually spent their entire lives staying home and being full-time homemakers? Or, the wife who helped her husband through medical school? Should the wife who stayed home and baked bread, raised the kids and looked after her husband and generally made it possible for him to rise in whatever his field or profession be protected? What happens to them? Or, shouldn't the wife who worked so he could get his degree share in the proceeds of his potential income were they to go their separate ways? You bet your booties she should!

I spoke with Rabbi Sam Weinstein from the Reform congregation, The Temple here in Atlanta who gave me some terrific insight into the Jewish variations of this belief of pre-protection. Of course, tradition varies between the Reform and the Orthodox. So many of the Reform today don't even use the Ketubah (Marriage Contract) which in days gone past was the basis for the obligations of the husband to the wife. In fact, going even one step further, the ancient times had an agreement called the "T'Naim" which stipulated the terms of the agreement when a couple became engaged.

Even though a formal ceremony had not taken place, the couple would still have to get a get if in fact they did break up. Today, of course, it all goes by social convention. Maybe some of our great patriarchs stayed married so many hundreds of years to their wives because they couldn't afford to leave. So many stipulations were written into these contracts that the man could not simply walk away. Whatever was going to happen, his wife would be cared for.

Trust me folks, that doesn't always happen today. I know. And, if a woman of means wants to keep what is rightfully hers she should be in pre-nuptials along with her stocks, bonds and property. Marriage is a legal institution in which money plays an important role. I wonder though, what about the personal agreements affecting the quality of life. Is it legally enforceable to include statements regarding housework, personal responsibilities, religious upbringing of children, care and custody of pets, etc?

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## What Foods These Morsels Be — Paeen To Crisp Salads And Zie Gezunt

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scallions, along with my salad dressing. On top of this I place the salad fork and spoon to keep the salad greens from absorbing the dressing. Next the greens. Then I refrigerate the bowl until dinner time, when I toss the salad and serve, a little trick I learned from a chef I know.

I MAKE MY salad dressing the way we like it — two parts vinegar or lemon juice to one part of oil, about ½ teaspoon of prepared dijon mustard, salt and pepper and a clove of minced garlic. Increase the amount of vinegar and add a couple of teaspoons of plain yogurt for a creamy dressing. Add crumbled bleu cheese or Roquefort and behold a whole new dimension. Sprinkle olives on top for a change of pace. Or add mayonnaise and horseradish for a tangy taste. Fresh dill adds a wonderful taste in salads, if you've got some growing in your yard. If not, dried dill weed will do fine.

Now that you're in the mood, try some of the salads described below and zie gezunt!

### PICKLED CUCUMBERS

3 cucumbers, peeled (leaving some green rind

on) and sliced thinly  
3 scallions, chopped (for garnish)  
1 golf-ball-sized onion, sliced into thin rings  
2 TB salt

Add salt to the sliced cucumbers and let stand at least 10 minutes. Drain off collected water and squeeze with your hands. Toss with onions and the following dressing and refrigerate:

For dressing, bring to boil, then cool:  
¾ cup white vinegar  
¼ cup water  
Add:  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. oil  
fresh dill

### MARINATED TOMATOES

6 tomatoes, sliced and arranged on a platter  
Just before serving, pour dressing over tomatoes. Combine in blender or processor:  
5 sprigs broken parsley  
½ tsp. sugar  
½ tsp salt

1 clove garlic  
½ cup vinegar  
½ cup salad oil  
¼ tsp. paprika  
Marinate will be slightly thick and a beautiful red color.

### BEST BEAN SALAD

This should be made a day ahead.

Bring to boil and cool:

¾ cup white vinegar  
½ cup oil  
½ cup sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
pinch of pepper

Drain:

1 can green beans  
1 can shoepeg corn  
1 can wax beans  
1 jar chopped pimento

Add:  
3 strips sliced celery  
1 large purple onion, sliced  
1 large bell pepper, diced

## visiting with rhoda hauptman



I always greet the arrival of fall with pleasure. This is partly because I really do not like hot weather, but mostly because I have hay fever and the time of relief is not too far off when September comes. With Labor Day over, the first frost is a bright and promising prospect.

THIS SUMMER ENDED on a high note, with our visit up to Ottawa for Alison's Bat Mitzvah. The religious service itself was beautiful and especially meaningful, of course. Alison, our daughter-in-law, Elaine and Rabbi Marcus all made for a lovely service with their participation.

I cannot write of our Canadian family and Alison's Bat Mitzvah without mentioning the Marcovitzes, Irene and Bernie and their three sons, Richard, the middle one, is our grandson Jon's best friend and an adopted grandson of mine. The Marcovitz family, who live in Toronto, came to Ottawa for our simcha.

Back home in Chicago, the sofa bed in our den never got to cool off. First it was Peggy, our daughter (and her youngest, Susan) who came here enroute to Ottawa. They spent a couple of days at either end of the Canadian trip. Our next house guests were the Floquets, our French friends who had spent a month in the States. They also visited me at both arrival and departure.

NOW THEY ARE ALL GONE and my house is very quiet and empty. It seems that it does not pay to get too caught up in the fun of guests because (unlike The Man Who Came to Dinner) my company remained for far too short a stay.

My calendar for the fall is filling up, which is great with me. One of life's choicest blessings is work. I love mine and I am happy when I am busy. Activity is my armor which I wear for battling the long weekends.

There is a bumper crop of new novels. I have five or six at hand. Most of them are best-sellers. True, the term "best-seller" does not imply Best. It is merely a book that has been selected by the publisher for extra advertising. There are several reasons why a book is singled out: content, a well-known author; timeliness.

I CANNOT FAULT A PUBLISHER who pushes a particular book, even though it is less than great. Publishers are in business to sell books. Merit alone does not sell a book. In fact, if the reviews infer that the book is unusually profound, many potential readers are scared off. There appears to be a general misconception that good books are difficult to read.

However, if you read enough of them, chances are that you may find the pedestrian books are the ones lacking in appeal. And now, well in advance, a very Happy New Year!

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## Learning Disabled To Get Talking Books

NEW YORK — The Jewish Braille Institute is branching out into an area not covered by any Jewish organizations — supplying tapes of Jewish textbooks and supplemental reading material for learning-disabled children in Jewish schools.

The Jewish blind and the visually impaired have been clients of the Institute, but now its extensive library of talking books, audio tapes on cassette will be made available to day schools and religious schools.

## Rabbi Rackman's Views

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman has added a new dimension to the dispute over the attempt by the Orthodox to exclude from automatic Israeli citizenship Jews converted by Conservative or Reform rabbis.

Because of his position as president of Israel's one Orthodox institution of higher learning — Bar Ilan University — his prestige lends authority to his view that the change sought by the Orthodox — actually the Lubavitch Rebbe is the principal instigator — is harmful to Halachah. Obviously he means that Halachah as the determinant of what is right in Jewish practice will be affected negatively if converts by any rabbi, whatever his denomination, are rejected as Jews.

Rabbi Rackman is a leading member of the Rabbinical Council of America, and as such must sit in on decisions such as withdrawal, as demanded from some members of the RCA, from umbrella groups such as the Synagogue Council or the New York Board of Rabbis, etc.

The one insight is that with leadership such as Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman and Louis Bernstein, and of course, Rabbi Rackman, a resolution of many of the problems within the religious sector of the Jewish community, as for instance conversions practices, is possible and much nearer.

## Does Reagan Understand?

In seeking to define what his views really are on religion and the public domain, President Reagan is only mirroring himself deeper and deeper into not only contradictions but actual non-recognition of what he is attempting to foist on our democratic system.

Obviously the President is not a bigot. He has demonstrated his understanding of the feelings of various elements of the American community. And also he is not favoring the Moral Majority and the born-again Christians because they mean votes for his re-election.

So then what is it that motivates the President to bull ahead from one position — tax tuition exemptions for students in religious schools to opening the schools to religious cults and to the extreme of voluntary prayers in the public schools. The rift which these demands by him in the halls of our public schools are unimaginable to anyone who respects the openness in classrooms as they are today. Jewish children, for one, will be stigmatized as they ask to be excused while the voluntary prayer sessions are being conducted.

Not only that, once the plug has been opened, the dike stands a good chance of being washed away altogether.

For the first time in hundreds of years, American Jews face a disaster, not one emanating from a mayor or a senator or even a Cabinet member, but one from the man they are being called on to support for re-election as President.

The love affair with Moral Majority is now exposed for what most of us always understood, but for which a price now is being demanded. It is one thing to recognize the validity of any religious group in America standing up for what it believes is its right, but it is something else for Israel to throw its arms around them as long-lost brothers. Jerry Falwell is being true to his beliefs, but those who from the prime minister on down to Israel paying him the highest tribute — almost as if he were a big giver to the United Jewish Appeal — is not seemly and as now appears, quite dangerous.

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Our Jewish federations are composed of top Jewish individuals who have demonstrated their devotion to Jewish causes and in almost all cases to Jewish charity, which means principally the United Jewish Appeal through the local federation campaign.

Not only do they contribute funds, they give of themselves in time and their leadership abilities.

It is as good a sign of Jewish continuity (survival) as could be wanted.

Yet our federations have become undemocratic and they cannot tolerate opposition or anyone who would challenge their unreserved power to rule, despite the fact that perhaps more than a majority of their board members believe themselves to be true liberals.

Why it has developed this way is not our purpose to explore in this chair, but it could be at least in part a reaction to the exclusion of Jews from the power structure in the general community. We do not know.

What we do know is how federations operate.

What is taking place in Los Angeles where the federation is being challenged by Herb Brin, publisher of Heritage, and from the looks of it successfully at this point, has happened to us both in Louisville and in St. Louis. Neither federation will supply our papers there with news releases purposefully, although some powerful friends have sought to intercede in our behalf.

Now the Jewish Community Center in St. Louis has advised a subscriber that it will not permit our Missouri Jewish Post and Opinion to be on display in their library — even if he makes it available as a gift subscription. Just so the JCCA in St. Louis cannot make the charge that this was set up by us to embarrass them, the name of the St. Louis doctor who is putting them to the test is available to them. He called us long distance yesterday to tell us of the difficulty he was encountering.

At the most recent general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federation in Atlanta — at which both Louisville and St. Louis delegations of considerable size were on hand — Esther Ritz at a major session stated for all to hear that federations should cooperate with their local Jewish papers in the way of news releases.

The history of The Post and Opinion papers in St. Louis and Louisville will show that at the times of the annual campaigns our front page is devoted to that drive, and any perusal of our bound annual volumes attest to this recognition by our editors that the big news in any Jewish community during the weeks and months of the campaign is the campaign.

So what have the federations got to lose by providing our papers with the same releases they provide their own papers? That's a good question, and we'll let others answer it.

Both in Louisville and in St. Louis when without notice the local papers came unex-

pectedly on the scene, we protested.

In St. Louis we presented our case to the local Board of Rabbis, who knew Halachah well enough to understand the honored concept of *gvul*, which forbids incursion into an established territory already occupied by another business. In Louisville, where the paper grew up alongside the community federation, we were given the opportunity to appear before the board, (after the decision had been made to accept advertising in its house organ) and we won our case for several years but the time came when the new king didn't know us, and so we were put in the same position as is threatened in Los Angeles where charity dollars are employed to compete with a private Jewish enterprise which has served the community over the years.

In Louisville and in St. Louis the annual losses to the federation have amounted into the hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years, which is not because they are producing an inferior product but because it is not a private enterprise where someone cannot have access to unlimited funds but has to make it on what revenues can be engendered.

In fact, the St. Louis Jewish Light is one of the best Anglo-Jewish weeklies, and we have a fine relationship with it and its publisher Robert Cohn. But not in Louisville where its solicitors have been telling advertisers for several years that The Kentucky Jewish Post and Opinion (now 52 years old) is going out of business.

One might wonder why we did not take the route that Herb Brin is following. Maybe we don't have his guts, who knows? But our rationalization is that we could not bring ourselves to challenge the Jewish community in the courts and the press as he is doing, suing them for \$1.4 million.

We believe he will win his case, and when he does, maybe the two federations who are boycotting us newswise will relent. We don't expect the local rabbis to take up the cudgels in our behalf in this respect, but maybe Esther Ritz, who is president of the Jewish Welfare Board, will respond.

Before we close we should say that we give Bob Cohn of the Light a good run for his money. The doctor who is going to prove to the JCCA in St. Louis that they have no grounds on which to forbid The P-O from being displayed in their library said he believes The P-O is a better product than The Light. Whether that is so or not is not for us to say.

We can think of any number of reasons why the federations in St. Louis and Louisville refuse to provide us with news releases. For one, then the question could be raised why there is need for the large expenditures from federation coffers for their own papers if the Post and Opinion is publishing their news. The other could be that federations cannot afford to admit that they are wrong. They just aren't made that way.

## Book Club Launched By B'nai B'rith

WASHINGTON — Formation of a Jewish Book Club was announced by B'nai B'rith, with average discounts of 20 percent off list prices. The club is open to anyone, and has already announced its first selections as *Chronicle of the Lodz Ghetto*; Edwin Black's *The Transfer Agreement*; *The AIPAC Guide to College Campuses*, and *Zakhor: Jewish History and Jewish Memory* by Yosef Yerushalmi. Also featured in the first months' early issues will be Aharon Appelfeld's novel *The Retreat* and Amos Oz's, *In The Land Of The Israel*.

Arthur Kurzweil, an editor at Behrman House, has been

named editor of Book News, which the Club will publish. Address of the club is 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Starting with Don Adams for the letter "A" and ending with Henny Youngman for the letter "Y", *The Book Of Jewish Lists* names 104 famous Jewish comedians and humorists, including Woody Allen, Milton Berle, Art Buchwald and George Burns and on to Buddy Hackett, Danny Kaye, Jerry Lewis, Don Rickles, and Joan Rivers, etc.

## Arab South Africa Trade Hits \$2.2 B.

WASHINGTON — While Israel is lambasted for her dealings with South Africa that total about \$100 million annually, four Arab oil nations sell \$2.2 billion of their black gold to South Africa. In addition Black Africa nations imports from South Africa total \$700 million annually.

The four Arab countries are Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Oman and Kuwait. Iran, which is Moslem but not Arab, sells oil also to South Africa.

The figures were released by the Shipping Research Bureau, which is associated with the UN Center Against Apartheid.

## Freedom of the Press

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## Try Mengele In Absentia To Pressure Paraguay

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Jack Anderson and Parade magazine are to be highly commended for publishing (Sept. 2) a truly important feature article: "The Twins of Auschwitz Today." The horror of the twins' experiences speaks for itself; the torment will remain with them as long as they live.

Unfortunately, their tormentor remains also. Josef Mengele, who selected "who would live and who would die," and who directed those infamous medical experiments, has totally escaped justice and is now alive and well and presumably still living in Paraguay under the protection of the Stroessner dictatorship. But Paraguay is not an island unto it-

self; it has contacts with many nations and is the recipient of U.S. aid. It is therefore long past time for extreme pressure to be brought to bear on Paraguay (Washington embassy: 2400 Mass. Ave., N.W.) towards extradition of the mass murderer.

Perhaps a step in that direction might be an Eichmann trial-in-reverse. Were Israel to try Mengele in absentia, with attendant maximum publicity of the horrific testimony of survivors, pressures might well be generated that could finally yield Mengele's capture and punishment-in-person. It seems worth a try.

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## Could Ruth, The Moab Enter The Jewish Fold?

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In reading Rabbi Samuel Silver's "Digest of the Yiddish Press" of August 22, I was struck by Rabbi Hillel Seidman's explanation as to the reason why Ruth, a Moabite woman, could enter the fold of Israel and become the ancestress of King David despite the injunction in Deuteronomy (23.3) that "an Ammonite or Moabite shall not enter the congregation of Israel." Since the tractate Yebamot points out that Scripture mentions the Moabite in the masculine, Ruth as a woman could readily be admitted into Judaism, according to Rabbi Seidman.

Couldn't one ask whether this is not a sheer rationalization? Most of the Mitzvot of the Bible and the Talmud are

presented in the masculine gender. By Rabbi Seidman's logic, would the woman be exempted, for instance, from the Mitzvot of the Decalogue, the Holiness Code (especially Leviticus 19), the reverence for parents, the Golden Rule and others? Would the woman be acquitted for murder, theft, adultery, coveting, etc.? May the woman violate the Sabbath rest, the laws of kashrut, and other ritual requirements?

I would appreciate expatiation on these questions.

If the above is pilpul (hair-splitting), so be it!

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## Family Needs Help For Autistic Daughter

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Please help our daughter to live.

Our four-year-old daughter, Miriam, is autistic. Her autism caused her to become anorexic. She literally didn't eat and a tube had to be surgically attached to her stomach for feedings. Her stomach, however, couldn't handle the feedings this way and she didn't gain any weight. She was dwindling away before our eyes, and there was nothing we could do. Doctors and hospitals couldn't help.

Then we learned about a treatment center in Sheffield, Mass., expert in the treatment of autism. The rabbi advised us to take her there.

Miriam has been there over five months and made re-

markable progress. She began to eat and even speak a little. Miriam desperately needs to continue treatment. The cost has been \$15,000 per month.

To raise this money, a number of rabbis, known nationally, have made appeals in Miriam's behalf. I've been to Chicago, Miami and many other cities. Could you please help me?

GERSON KUZECKI  
2420 Milton Road,  
University Heights, OH.

(Editor's note: Miriam's plight has been brought to our attention by Rabbi Avi Grossbaum, of Indianapolis. We hope our readers will respond to the plight of the KuzECKI family.)

# What It's Like For Jews In Taiwan

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The earliest reference to the existence of a Jewish Community in China was in the 9th century, in the City of Kaifeng. The only existing picture of their synagogue is a drawing by an 18th century Jesuit missionary. The community died out in the last century.

A middle-aged Chinese woman, Jin Xiao Jing, recently tried to trace her Jewish roots. A Moslem professor told her that he knew two brothers with the surname Jin who were of Jewish descent. She then discovered that these brothers were her uncles and were Jewish. Jin's mother, who was 86 years old then, related that her paternal grandfather prayed differently from the local Moslems, and that he wore the traditional blue cap of Chinese Jews.

IT IS THOUGHT that Zhao Yi Yang, Prime Minister of the Peoples Republic of China, may be a descendant of a prominent Chinese clan that practiced Judaism. Zhao was the name of a leading Jewish clan.

Fleeing the Bolshevik Revolution, thousands of Jews were able to reach China, and settled in Harbin, Tientsin, Shanghai, Tianjin, and other cities. The number reached about 20,000. They established synagogues, hospitals, schools, cemeteries, shelters for the poor, theatres, and other institutions.

Fleeing Hitler, and unable to find open doors in the Western World, thousands made their way to Shanghai in 1938 and 1939 from Germany, Austria and Poland. They did not need passports and visas for Shanghai. The trickle reached an avalanche, and about 20,000 found a haven there.

About 2000 Polish Jews, who had crossed into Lithuania and settled in Vilna following the German invasion, made their way through Siberia to Vladivostok, and then by ship to Kobe, Japan. About 1000 of them were sent by the Japanese to Shanghai. Included among them were about 80 rabbis and 500 Torah scholars and students. As a result, Shanghai became the world's foremost center of Torah study. These rabbis and scholars became, after the war, the leaders of almost every great Torah center in Israel, Europe, and the United States.

AT THE OUTBREAK of World War II, with a population of 4 million, 100,000 among them foreigners, there were about 35,000 Jews in Shanghai.

Most of the Jews left China by 1951. The largest number left in 1948, just before the Communists took over. The first group to leave numbered 894 men, women and children. They left Shanghai's pier at Whangpoo on Dec. 24. Their destination was Israel. The name of the ship was "Wooster Victory." It docked first at Capetown, South Africa, where hundreds of members of the Jewish Community greeted them with truckloads of food, ice cream, chocolate and clothing. The next stop was Dakar, Senegal, where they were greeted by the French Governor General. His Government had recognized Israel 24 hours earlier. At Naples, Italy, the refugees transferred to the Israeli ship "Negba." They arrived in Haifa on February 14, 1949.

Some Jews remained in China to look after the affairs of the Jewish communities, some went to work for the Government as foreign experts, some were too sick to leave, and a number of children of mixed marriages remained, taking Chinese citizenship.

THE LAST JEW in Shanghai, Max Leibowitch, aged 75, died on Jan. 3, 1982. He was born in Lodz, Poland, in 1906. He was buried in Hong Kong's Jewish Cemetery in March 1982.

There are Jews from China living today in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Israel, Japan, the United States, and also on Taiwan, the only remaining free province of China.

These Jews from China are organized into "Far Eastern Associations." The organization in Israel is known as "Igd Yotzei Sin," the "Association of Emigrants from China."

At one gathering in Oakland, CA, in early 1982, more than 1000 members of the old Shanghai Jewish Community reminisced about their common past. W. Michael Blumenthal,

the former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and a veteran of Shanghai, was one of the speakers at the reunion.

WITH THE RETREAT of Chiang Kai-shek and his forces to Taiwan, and the subsequent expansion of the U.S. Military presence on the Island, Jewish religious services were organized and held in the Military Compound for Jewish personnel. Jewish businessmen from different parts of the world, who were coming to Taiwan in ever increasing numbers, some to settle and others to conduct and supervise, at regular intervals, their business activities, participated. The Passover Seder, in the Officers' Club, would attract about 200 men, women and children. Wine and Matzah were no problem then. All the needed supplies arrived on time, courtesy of the military.

The first organized Jewish Community was established on Taiwan in 1975. Chosen as president was Yaacov Liberman, who was born in Harbin, China, and had left for Israel with the first group to leave Shanghai on Dec. 24, 1948. Supporting him were also two Israeli brothers who were born in Tientsin, China, David and Rafi Mense.

After the closing of the U.S. Military facilities, a villa was rented in Tiennou, a residential suburb of Taipei. By sheer coincidence, the villa was almost next door to the Saudi Arabian Embassy. The Community Center is now further away, but still in Tiennou.

THE COMMUNITY is registered with the authorities, but its functions are considered private. Only civil marriages are recognized. Shehita is permitted, but not available at present. There is no Mohel to perform circumcisions. When one is needed, he comes from Hong Kong or Japan.

Regular Shabbat Services are held Friday evenings only at the synagogue, at the Community Center. The services are conducted by the members, supervised by an Israeli businessman who was born in Aleppo, Syria.

Regular Shabbat services are also being held, every Friday evening, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon/evening, at the President Hotel, one of the leading Hotels in Taipei. The China or Philippine rooms are made available by the hotel management, and prayer books, prayer shawls, kosher wine, Havdalah candles and spice boxes are kept there permanently.

Services are also held during the week on many occasions, and a supply of tephilin are also kept in those rooms at the hotel.

AN AMERICAN RABBI, now a businessman, speaks on Shabbat, between Minchah and Maariv, the afternoon and evening services, at the hotel, on the sidrah of the week. The rabbi also conducts a Bible Class at the Center twice a month.

Attending the services are businessmen from Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Israel, Panama, South Africa, Switzerland, the United States, etc. Also followers of the Lubavitcher Rebbe will be found at these services.

The present population of Taiwan is 18,457,923. Taipei's population is over 2 million. The resident Jewish population is 148. About 50% are Ashkenazim and 50% Sephardim. Six of the Chinese wives of the members of the community, all converts, are the only citizens of the Republic of China.

The community has a Sunday School with Israeli teachers. Classes are held from 10 to 12 every Sunday. The children recite the 'Mah Nishtanah' questions of the Passover Haggadah at the 'Community Seder,' participate in Hanukkah and Purim Plays, and attend the Shabbat services at the synagogue, participating in the kiddush. The Community provides 'branches' every alternate Sunday which are well attended. Cultural meetings are held every Tuesday.

A monthly bulletin is published, with material on all holidays and other religious topics provided by the honorary rabbi, and articles on the community and Israel by the president.

Monthly dues are \$40.00 per family. The Jewish students here, studying the Chinese

## Book Beat

## The Diaries Of Etty Hillesum

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

Take a gifted 27-year-old Jewish woman born in Amsterdam in 1914. Give her a father who was a classical languages teacher, and eventually headmaster of the Municipal Gymnasium. A mother who was "passionate and chaotic."



Weinstein

Render her open to experience. Make her extraordinarily sensitive, intelligent, well-read, but not directed. Give her the gift of seeing — the gift of an artist: in this case, that of a writer.

**MAKE HER A WITNESS** (what a witness!) to her times (what times!).

You have *An Interrupted Life: The Diaries Of Etty Hillesum (1941-1943)*. Introduced by J. G. Gaarlandt; Translated from the Dutch by Arno Pomerans (Pantheon, \$12.95).

These internationally-acclaimed diaries trace the total transformation of Etty Hillesum during the Holocaust years.

Begun as a key to unlock the secrets of her own soul, the diaries focus initially on Etty's sexual and personal desires: "I am accomplished in bed, just about seasoned enough I should think to be counted among the better lovers, and love does indeed suit me to perfection, and yet it remains a mere trifle, set apart from what is truly essential, and deep inside me something is locked away." (March 9, 1941)

These early entries highlight Etty's growing involvement with Julius Spier, an unusual man many years her senior, the founder of "psychochirology" — the study and classification of palm prints —, and a disciple of Carl Jung's.

**ETTY INITIALLY IS FULL OF AMBIGUITIES** about her "role" as a woman. She muses over her affair with Spier, speculating that "If I want to be clear about this relationship, then I must first clarify my relationship with all men and with all mankind..." Admitting to herself later, "I still lack a basic tone; a steady undercurrent; the inner source that feeds me keeps drying up and, still, I think too much. My ideas hang on like outsize clothes into which I still have to grow."

Honesty is this wise young woman's byword. Etty permeates herself. She analyzes every crumb of feeling. She will not let herself go. It is only, however, as the circumstances of Holland darken that her extraordinary moral fiber is revealed.

Gaarlandt explains that "At the time she started writing... Holland was increasingly under the sway of German's reign of terror. After Holland's capitulation in May 1940 the Germans began gradually to isolate the Dutch Jews... The Nazis wanted to move all Jews to Westerbork, a transit camp... the last stop before Auschwitz."

**ETTY DID NOT WANT TO ESCAPE THE FATE OF the Jews.** She did not think it right that she try to escape while other Jews around her suffered. She was eventually sent to Westerbork, then to Auschwitz, where she died on Nov. 30, 1943.

On July 7, 1942 she wrote, "A hard day, a very hard day. We must learn to shoulder our common fate; everyone who seeks to save himself must surely realize that if he does not go another must take his place. As if it really mattered which of us goes. Ours is now a common destiny."

On July 11th: "If God does not help me to go on, then I shall have to help God."

July 14th: "One ought to be able to live without books, without anything. There will always be a patch of sky above, and there will always be enough space to fold two hands in prayer."

Later, "I have grown so used to the times... that few things baffle me now or obscure my view."

**CALLED "THE THINKING HEART OF THE BARRACKS"** Etty strove to help others and maintain an inner calm. She made an inner world and imposed it on "reality". (August 18, 1943) "I always end up with just one single word: God."

Her fleeting descriptions of the inmates at Westerbork, of the German guards ("At what fronts did they learn their business? In what punishment camps were they trained? For after all this is a punishment, isn't it?"), her inward journeys into the dark parts of herself and into her relationship with God, are all vivid — memorable.

Truly a talented writer, Etty's diaries are not meant to be the record of a complete life. They are the intense inner reflections of a woman under unbelievable circumstances, a remarkable woman, whose loss we mourn. Her diaries are terrible, terrible, in their beauty, in their pain.

(Dr. Sharon Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 6572, Hampton Institute, Hampton, VA 23668.)

## Obituaries

## Rabbi T. Adams Is Taken By Death

**NEW YORK** — Rabbi Theodore Adams, who was president of the Rabbinical Council of America from 1952 to 1954, died here at the age of 69. He was also a past president of the Synagogue Council of America.

He served as assistant to the president of Touro College for community relations.

He was rabbi emeritus of Ohab Zedek Congregation here, and had served Mt. Sinai Congregation in Jersey City, N.J., before taking the pulpit here.

## Israel Introduces Same Day Mail

**JERUSALEM** — The Israeli postal service has gone the U.S. Express Mail one better in offering same day service from 28 postoffices. Mail reaching the post office by 10 a.m. is guaranteed delivery for 5 o'clock the same day. Mail later than 10 a.m. is guaranteed to be delivered by that hour the following day.

Sixteen more post offices will be added to the system in the next few weeks, it was announced.

Over 16,000 Jews were massacred by forces under the command of Simon Peture in 1919-20. He was assassinated in Paris by Shalom Schartzbard.

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language, are not expected to pay any membership dues, and they are welcome guests at all community functions.

The Jews and the Chinese follow the Lunar calendar. The Chinese Lunar System divides time into 60-year cycles, derived from an interlocking arrangement of two sets of signs or characters. One set is of ten Celestial Stems, Tien Kan in Chinese, and the other set is of twelve Earthly Branches, Ti Chih in Chinese. 60 years form a complete cycle, the Cycle of Cathay. In China, therefore, a person's 60th birthday is a culminating event in his life. It is marked by a special celebration called "the return to the beginning."

The Chinese understand very easily that Jews have two birthdays every year, the normal calendar birthday and the Jewish Lunar calendar birthday. The Chinese also have two birthdays therefore, except for the fact that they attach much more importance to their Chinese Lunar birthdays, even in a cosmopolitan city like Taipei where they are exposed to a great deal of Western influence.

The Chinese, with whom I have had occasion to discuss this similarity, appreciate the Jewish institution of Birkat Halvanah, or Kiddush Halvanah, the Blessing or Sanctification of the New Moon. These Chinese reverently observed the Recital, in the open air, behind the President Hotel in Taipei.

The greatest Chinese festival is the Lunar New Year on the 24th day of the 12th Lunar Month. The Chinese appreciate the fact that the Jewish New Year falls on the first day of Tishri, a Lunar date, and the two Taipei English daily newspapers, the China Post and the China News, give ample coverage to the Jewish observance of Rosh Hashanah.

The Chinese also appreciate the fact that their people and the Jewish people have an ancient and honorable history. The Chinese calendar is believed to have begun in 2397

## Irving Feld, 66; Of Circus Fame

**VENICE FL.** — Death at the age of 66 from a heart attack took the life of Irving Feld, often hailed as the "greatest showman on earth," whose enterprises included not only the Ringling Bros. — Barnum and Bailey Circus, but the Ice Follies, Holiday On Ice, plus producing two Walt Disney ice shows. When the

circus was about to fold in 1967, he bought it for \$8 million, then sold it five years later for \$50 million, and bought it back in 1982 for \$22.8.

His contribution was to move the show from the outdated Big Top tents to indoor arenas and restoring its vitality for a new generation.

## Bernard Bloomfield, Canadian Leader

**MONTREAL** — Bernard Bloomfield, founder and past-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, died here at the age of 80.

He was the national presi-

dent of the Canadian Technion Society, and had received numerous honorary degrees and citations from both Jewish and non-Jewish groups. He was honored with the Order of the Knight of Justice by Queen Elizabeth II.

## Sidney Bookbinder Succumbs At Age 70

**BURLINGTON, N.J.** — Sidney W. Bookbinder, an attorney who served as a national judge advocate of the Jewish War Veterans,

died at the age of 70. He was a past president of Temple B'nai Israel here and active in communal affairs.

## Maylasia To Act Against Minister

**SINGAPORE** — Blamed by his superior for creating an international scene out of a petty incident, the Malaysian Information Minister, Rais Yalim, is expected to be deposed before he returns from an unexpected pilgrimage to Mecca. As Minister for only

two months, his inexperience is said to have been responsible for his decision to ban a Jewish composition from the program of the visiting New York Philharmonic, which after first accepting the change, cancelled its performance in Kuala Lumpur.

## El Al Shows Profit After Six Lean Years

**TEL AVIV** — For the first time in six years El Al, which went through a reorganization last year, has shown a profit, small but encouraging. The profit hardly meets the \$30,864,000 interest payment

on the airline's huge debt, but it was an augury for a better future. The profit was \$1,595,000. In the reorganization cuts of over 1000 personnel and many cutbacks in flights were made.

B.C.E. the Jewish Calendar in 3760 B.C.E. The Chinese Philosopher, Lao-Tze, meaning The Old Master, founder of Taoism, lived from 604-531 B.C.E. His birthday is observed every year, and elaborate and impressive rites and ceremonies are held every year in the Confucius Temple in Taipei. I was repeatedly asked to speak on the differences and similarities between the teachings of the Jewish and the Chinese Sages.

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Under the circumstances, it will be readily understood that there is on Taiwan a great deal of respect for the Jews, their religion and their culture.

The Chinese would appear to be the only people in history that have never harbored any feelings of hatred toward Jews throughout their history. Anti-Semitism is a completely unknown concept among the Chinese. Jews working and living on Taiwan have, therefore, a truly unique relationship of mutual respect and admiration with the Chinese.

**THE CHINESE ON TAIWAN** feel a particular sense of kinship toward Israel and her people. Like Taiwan, Israel is not recognized by many Governments. Like Taiwan, Israel is a bastion of freedom and democracy. Any and every Chinese will eagerly express his or her admiration for the valiant people of Israel in their defiance of a hostile world. The Chinese on Taiwan see themselves as defying a hostile world.

## Beth-El To Dedicate Bimah Prior To Selichot Services

Dedication ceremonies for the new bimah (pulpit area) at Congregation Beth-El Zedek will take place on Saturday, Sept. 22 immediately prior to Selichot services. A reception at 10:30 p.m. will be followed by the dedication observances at 11:30 p.m. and Selichot services at 12 midnight.

The new bimah is a gift in memory of David and Eva Price by their children.

The project was the work of the Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Dr. Ed Fineberg and under the direction of vice-president Bill Gray. The work was executed under the guidance of the

well-known local architect-designer, Howard Wolner, a member of the congregation. Alice Berkowitz, chairman of the Beautification Committee was actively involved in the project's details.

"The new bimah is an open bimah which brings the service closer to the congregation and the congregation closer to the service," said Rabbi Sasso. Simplicity of design and a streamlined elegance will contribute to the spirit of Hadrat Kodesh, the beauty of holiness," the Rabbi said.

The community is invited to usher in the High Holy Days season at this Selichot event.

## BJE Auxiliary To Launch 75th Yr. At Monday Lunch

The Auxiliary of the Bureau of Jewish Education will launch its 75th year of service to the Bureau with its opening luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17 in the Domont Auditorium.

A special salute in song to honor past Auxiliary presidents has been written by Barbara Liebschutz and will be performed after lunch. New life members will be recognized and welcomed by Life Membership Chairperson Myrna Fang. All preschool and elementary teachers will be introduced. The opening prayer will be given by Betty Paller, and the clos-

ing prayer by Mrs. Fang.

Invitations were arranged by Janie Maurer. The hospitality committee includes Wendy Cohen, Barbara Dink, Barrie Fisch, Winnie Goldblatt, Robin Hedderick, and Bonnie Prystowsky. Decorations were arranged by Judy Regentstrief. Janie Maurer is Auxiliary president.

Luncheon cost is \$4.50. New members are invited as guests. Reservations can be made by calling the B.J.E. office, 255-3124.

The community school is supported by the Jewish Welfare Federation.

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## Hasten Lectures Expanded To 3; Prof. Friedlander Is The Speaker

BLOOMINGTON — Three lectures over a three-week period by Prof. Saul Friedlander of Tel Aviv University have been scheduled for the annual Simona and Hart Hasten lecture series of the Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, Friedlander will speak on "The new Discourse on Nazism" in Woodburn Hall 101. On Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Art Auditorium, his subject will be, "History, Memory and Jewish Continuity." The final lecture is set one week later in Ballantine Hall 109 on "Present-Day Historiographical Controversies Concerning Nazi Policies Toward the Jews."

Friedlander was born in Prague in 1932, fled to France with his family in 1939, and was raised there in a Catholic institution where his parents had placed him for safety. He was on the verge of becoming a Catholic priest when he learned about Auschwitz and the fate of his parents. His return to the Jewish people took him to Israel in 1948 as the youngest member on the ship *Altalena*.

Educated in Israel, Europe, and the United States, Pro-

fessor Friedlander is today one of Israel's leading intellectuals. A distinguished historian, at Tel Aviv University, he is Professor of European History and Chairman of the School of History, and also at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva. He has been a Visiting Professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Lausanne, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

A PROLIFIC writer, Friedlander is actively engaged in study of the Nazi period and in confronting revisionist interpretations of the Holocaust. His many books, which have been published in more than a dozen languages, include *Pius XII and the Third Reich* (1966); *Prelude to Downfall: Hitler and the United States 1939-41* (1967); *Kurt Gerstein: The Ambiguity of Good* (1969); *Arabs and Israelis: A Dialogue* (1975); *Some Aspects of the Historical Significance of the Holocaust* (1977); *History and Psychoanalysis: An Inquiry into the Possibilities and Limits of Psychohistory* (1979); *Reflections of Nazism:*

## Israel Bonds To Honor Sig Beck

Sigmund J. Beck, Indianapolis community and civic leader, will be honored at the annual Indianapolis-Israel Dinner of State, on Sunday evening, Oct. 7. The community-wide dinner will also mark Israel's 36th anniversary, it was announced by Merrill K. Cohen, State of Israel Bonds general chairman and Irving Calderon, co-chairman. Marvin Mitchell will serve as dinner chairman.

Mr. Beck is a prominent attorney. He was educated

### Ft. Wayne Federation Sets \$300,000 Goal

FORT WAYNE — A goal of \$300,000 has been announced by the Jewish Welfare Federation for its 1984 campaign, with Leonard Rifkin and Barry Dorfman as co-chairmen. Goldie DuBow, assisted by Susie Miller and Becky Park, are leading the Women's Division.

The principal functions planned are the kick-off on Oct. 14 at the Botanical Conservatory; A Women's General Division Dinner on Oct. 22 at the Canterbury Green clubhouse, and a special Major Gifts dinner on Oct. 24 for those whose minimum gift is from \$1,250 to \$2000 per couple. The joint UJA/Federation Sabbath has been set for Friday, Oct. 26.

The concluding campaign event will be a dinner on Nov. 11.

at the University of Virginia, and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1938, and the Indiana Bar in 1953. He has been a partner in the law firm of Bamberger & Feibleman since 1954. A U.S. Army veteran, he reached the rank of major.

Active in numerous organizations, Mr. Beck served as president of the Jewish Community Relations Council; Indiana Civil Liberties Union; the Bar Association of the 7th Federal Circuit and he is a director and former vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation; and a past general chairman of State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Beck participated in fund drives for the Federation, Israel Bonds, the symphony, museum, United Negro College Fund, and as an auctioneer for Channel 20. He and his wife Rachel have four children and three grandchildren.

He has been a recipient of numerous awards including the David M. Cook Memorial Award, the Robert J. Risk Award (Indiana Civil Liberties Union). He was the 1974 Man of the Year of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. At the dinner Mr. Beck will be the recipient of Israel's new Tower of David Award. "This dinner



SIGMUND J. BECK  
...active in many roles

gives us an opportunity to pay tribute to an outstanding community leader and at the same time to help Israel's economic development," Mr. Cohen stated.

"Israelis are tightening their belts in an effort to reduce inflation and turn the economy around," said Mr. Cohen. "The Israel Bond Organization, which has played a major role in the nation's economic development, is now making an even greater effort to help Israel meet the many pressing economic challenges that confront it."

## WOMEN'S DIVISION SETS 2 BIG MEETINGS

The Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Fund will get underway with two big meetings this week and next.

The Fall Leadership Day has been set for 9:45 a.m. this Thursday at the Roundtree Clubhouse, and will hear Susan Cahn speak on the subject, "The Case for '85" and Alice Berkowitz speak on "New Techniques — Easy Money."

Participating will be the steering committee, all chairmen and special workers. Luncheon will be served and

the Day will be over by 1:30 o'clock.

The following week, Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Lion of Judah Luncheon will take place at the home of Diane Meyer Simon at 11:30 a.m. in the Guest House for givers of a minimum of \$5,000. Speaker will be Israel Amitai, TV producer who fought in the 1948 War of Liberation. He joined the Haganah at the age of 15, and reached the rank of captain in the Israel

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## Collector's Choice Sale Moves To New Quarters

The Indianapolis section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold their annual Collector's Choice sale in the Agriculture building at the Indiana state fairgrounds on Nov. 4 and 5. In its ninth year, the sale is moving to larger quarters to better serve its thousands of patrons. The sale features fine clothing for the entire family as well as furs, jewelry, antiques and household furnishings.

Hours of the sale will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day.

Elaine Klineman and Carole Stein, chairman, stated that all proceeds from the sale will be used to support national council of Jewish Women projects in the greater Indianapolis area. These include the Guardian Ad Litem program at the Juvenile



NEW QUARTERS — Inspecting their new quarters at the Indiana State Fair grounds are left to right Linda Leary, Council president Carole Stein, and Elaine Klineman, co-chairs of the sale.

court, the sojourner shelter for battered women and scholarships for displaced homemakers.

# I Heard It On Tuesday

## Joe Mallah's Sixtieth Birthday Occasion To Remember

By GISELA WEISZ  
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**TOUCHING;** his children and his wife gave the most memorable party to Joe Mallah on his 60th birthday. The calligraphed envelopes contained the invitation: "Appearing One Night Only! On Sunday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. At Crackers Nightclub — Joe Mallah!" And there he was — photographed like a star — age seven — in top hat and tails.

He was surprised, to be sure, but the biggest surprise was the visit of his daughter,



Gloria, who attends the Art Institute of Philadelphia and came in especially for the occasion. The more than 100 guests enjoyed the colorful balloons sprouting out of gigantic pots all over the room. There were banners and small flower pots for centerpieces and in each pot, on a long stem was a different childhood photo of — who else?

Many toasted and paid tribute to Joe. Master of ceremonies, Richard Sandler, orchestrated the well-wishers. Their antics ranged from comedy to tenderness. The first group, his nieces and nephews, got in the act first and to the tune of "New York, New York" gave a perform-

ance. Dave Profeta and Angie Nefouse followed. The microphone changed hands constantly. Sister and brother-in-law Lee and Ted Baker from Rochester N.Y. along with other sisters and brothers-in-law, sang a humorous song to congratulate Joe. Jack Cohen gave a comedy routine. Granddaughter Amanda and children-in-laws Gary Linder and Brenda Mallah and children Gina, Larry, Debby and Gloria also got to the microphone to sing for Mr. Mallah. The evening came to a perfect culmination when wife Lee got up and asked their guests to join her in singing a home-made song written to the melody of "Hallelujah."

Joe's face was beaming while people held their previously received songsheets, and tears rolled and eyes smiled as the entire roomful of people sang in celebration for him.

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**UNIQUE:** Congratulations to Rachel Broumand, who opened her high fashion store for women, named Rachel Broumand, at Keystone at the Crossing this month.

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**ON THE GREEN:** On Labor Day, Sept. 3, the Men's Gold Cup Championship Tournament came to an end at the Broadmoor Country Club. The best ball-match play first place winners at the five match play were Dr. Mason Goodman and Tim Lukens.

Runners-up were Mike Shuchman and Bob Broock. The third place finishers were Charlie Gordon, Dave Wiener, Mike Cole and Jeff McGill.

Winners were Marilyn Glick and Joan Larman. Second place was taken by Phyllis Schahet and Nancy Goldsmith. Third place finishers were Barbara Feinberg, Bety Raphael, Sema Sapper and Marianne Kobay.

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**HASENEH:** Frannie and Cantor Ira Schnall returned from Israel. His brother, Yitzchok Schnall, Jerusalem, married Lessley Nadel from Sydney, Australia. Cantor

Schnall co-officiated at the outdoor balcony of the Moriah Hotel in Jerusalem. The Schnalls' children, Shlomo Dov, Adina and Arieh were there as well as Dr. Schnall's mother from New York, Mrs. Anna Schnall. Next evening, following the traditional wedding, friends — all one-time Americans who live in Israel now — entertained with a meal, after which Shevah Broches were charted. According to tradition, if there is a meal during the week following the chuppah, at which the chosen and khallah (bride and groom) is present and there is a minyan, or ten men present — the seven blessings (Continued On Page IN 6)

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## Nefouse-Bodner Wedding Sunday, Sept. 16 at IHC

Grace Kelly Nefouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nefouse, and Steven Charles Bodner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodner will exchange vows at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on Sunday, Sept. 16. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Stein. The bride will wear an ivory lace dress with long veil. The bridesmaids' long dresses will be peach colored chiffon.

The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Grace Nefouse and the groom is the grandson of Mrs. S.C. Bodner. A wedding reception decorated in the colors of peach and ivory will follow at the Bodner residence, 10545 Spring Mill Rd.

Maid of honor will be Karen Lynn Mahrdt, and bridesmaids' roles will be filled by Jill Himmelstein, San Diego, CA., Shelly Nefouse Lippe, Lisa Stemmer and Elizabeth Atkins.

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man and ushers will be Dr. Donald Bodner, Cleveland, Edward Nefouse and Brian Beebe, as well as Troy Deal from Winter Park, FL.

The future Mrs. Bodner is a graduate of Ball State University. She has a Business Administration Degree and is an AOPI sorority member.

The bridegroom has a Civil Engineer Degree from Vanderbilt University and is a member at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

The out-of-town guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nefouse, Wurlington Heights, Oh., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nefouse, Troy, Mi., Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Nefouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sagg, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Dee, Louisville, and Mr. Douglas Brown, Marco Island, FL.

After their wedding trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Bodner will be home at 2543 Hideaway Drive North.

## Obituaries

### Marlene Chaitman; Brother Of Al Morris

Mrs. Marlene Morris Chaitman, of Coconut Grove, FL, the sister of Al Morris, died on Sept. 3, after a long illness. She was 51 years old and had lived in Indianapolis for 16 years.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Chaitman, her mother, Anna Morris, of Miami Beach, a son, Jack, a daughter Ilene Chaitman, and another brother, Dave of Miami Beach.

### Fannie Edelson Succumbs At 86

Fannie Edelson, who resided here for the past eight or nine years, died Saturday. She was 86 years old. Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Cemetery today in Philadelphia.

She is survived by her sister, Belle Staller.



AT THE MUSEUM — Pictured at the 100th annual meeting of the Indianapolis Museum of Art are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Domont. Re-elected as a trustee of the meeting-at-large was Herbert Simon for a three-year term, while Dan Efrogmson was elected as a board member for a three-year term and Eugene B. Glick was elected to the board of governors for a one year term.

### Mother Of Mrs. Redish Dies In Miami Beach

Mrs. Bessie Epstein Burack, the mother of Leah Redish, and who lived here for 15 years, died in Miami Beach on Sept. 1. She came to Indi-

anapolis in 1954. She was 89 years old. Also surviving is a son, Irwin, Short Hills, N.J., five grandsons and two great grandsons.

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# Good Old Days

By RHODA ISRAELOV,  
CLU CFP

Much talk has lately been focused on our tax system and the politics of tax hikes or cuts. It's interesting to think back to the good old days and look at the tax picture then. Our Federal income tax got started seventy-one years ago. The personal exemption for singles, today \$1000, was \$2000 back then and \$4000 for married folk. There was a 1 percent (yes, that's right) tax on total net income and a graduated "super tax" of an additional one percent on income from \$20,000-\$50,000, on up to 6 percent on amounts over \$50,000.

An individual earning \$20,000 net income today pays \$2651 in tax; back in 1913 he would've paid a mere \$200. A person earning \$50,000 today pays \$12,014 vs. \$800 in 1913; on \$100,000 the tax today is \$34,190 vs. \$2050 in the good old days.

Quite a difference, no?

These numbers are, of course, unadjusted for inflation. More important, while we are staggered by the increase in the share going to the government, we need to remember that the enormous array of government services provided today was unheard of then. Transfer payments (welfare, health care and the like) take a gigantic piece of the additional tax payments. We expect our government to take a big part of the responsibility in supporting the disabled, the elderly, and the disadvantaged, and that takes CASH. And, despite high taxes, our people as a nation enjoy a much higher living standard today as compared with seventy-one years ago. Good old days? Depends on your point of view. . .

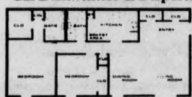
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fare Association but traditionally depends upon Auxiliary funds for extra curricular and enrichment programs and celebrations, special equipment, and grants to Hebrew speaking camps and for study in Israel. The B.J.E. Library of Judaica, one of the finest in the state, is supported totally by the Auxiliary, which pays the librarian and coordinates the funds that enable the purchase of books and tapes. Auxiliary's only fundraiser is its legendary annual Purim Ball each spring, which, this year, will be the 75th Jubilee Ball.

## Women's Division Sets 2 Meetings

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Natalie Kroot is campaign chairman and Donna Nelson is vice chairman of the Women's Division.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Abrams became the parents of a son on July 13. The baby's name is Grant Jeffrey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flack. The baby's mother is the former Pamela Flack.



## Norm Weisman

FLASH! I like this! A manager of a new insurance company was checking life insurance applications! He noticed on one application where it was marked "relationship to you" the applicant answered "nice!".....FLASH! Last weekend, the lovely Susan Kinnett changed her name to Mrs. Scott Morgan (Richard and Miriam) via the marriage route! Congrats Susan and Scott! They make a handsome couple!.....FLASH! Congrats to the newlyweds, Lory Braun Wasserman (Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Braun) and Allen Wasserman of New York, who tied the knot last Saturday evening!

FLASH! A tee hee! The only book that tells you where you can go on a vacation — is your "checkbook!" (I don't leave home without it!).....And returning home from a lovely Bermuda vacation are Rita and Norm Cohen, Frances and Norm Ockstein, Nancy and Dr. Jerry Goldsmith, Vic and Phyllis Vernick and Jim and Carolyn Leeds! Nice to have so many Indy couples meeting, greeting and funning together!

FLASH! A chuckle! A lady was attempting to collect \$20,000 insurance compensation because of damages to her "thumb"! The adjuster questioned, "Isn't that a lot of money for just a thumb?" And the little lady replied, "No, it isn't! That's the thumb I keep my husband 'under'!" (someone you know?).....FLASH! The Beth-El Zedeck Mens Club Sports Night, Thursday, Sept. 13 will feature clever Chuck Marlow as guest speaker! Chuck is sports director for Channel 4 and should have lots of interesting items for us! A family-style chicken dinner will be served to club members and prospective members only! See you there!

FLASH! A terrific surprise party surprised Joe Mallah at Crackers last Sunday evening! His lovely wife Lee and children really kept the secret! Happy 60th birthday, Joe, you're a swell guy! (did you give everyone a bottle? — Joe's a liquor salesman!).....Question? Why do so many women carry their wealth around in their stockings? Answer! Because they are entitled to bank their money where it draws the most "interest!" (and you can bank on that too!)

GOLFERS! Did you hear about the new dictionary of "golfing terms" that is scheduled to be published? I bet when it's completed, it will be "banned!" (ask a golfer what he says

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## Dentistry and its Beginnings

Early man used both medicine and magic to treat pain and problems caused by teeth. After writing was invented, both the Egyptians and the Babylonians recorded their methods of treatment.

Greek medical texts written in the 500's B.C.E. had reference to teeth difficulties. But the first gold dental bridges are actually older than the Greek texts. These bridges, which show much technical skill, have been found in the ruins of ancient civilizations in Italy.

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WEST LAFAYETTE — The public lecture series of the Jewish Studies Program of Purdue University will be launched with a talk at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 by Prof. Jacques Kornberg of the University of Toronto. His subject will be, "On the Political Thought of Theodore Herzl." The lecture will be delivered in Krannert Hall.

The second in the series of three lectures will be delivered by Prof. Gordon R. Mork of Purdue, who will speak on "The Oberammer-

gau Passion Play and Modern Anti-Semitism" at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 at the Chapel, Covenant Presbyterian Church. The lecture is co-sponsored by Covenant Church with the support of the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

The final in the series will hear Prof. Robert E. May of Purdue talk on "The Jewish Experience in the American South: An Historical Perspective." The time is 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 in Krannert Hall.

## Hadassah Re-elects Deedle Kahn

SAN FRANCISCO — Deedle Kahn, of Indianapolis, was re-elected to the national board of

Hadassah for another one-year term at the recent convention here.

## Film And Food Festival In Lafayette

LAFAYETTE — A Festival of Film and Food has been scheduled by Congregation Sons of Abraham for four sessions beginning with the filming of "Me and the Colonel" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15.

It will be followed at the same hour on Nov. 10 with "Topele and A Chassidic Tale" on Jan. 26 by "Yidl Mit'n Fidl" and on March 20 by "Kazablau".

At each of the four filmings, different styles of Jewish food will be served ranging from Chassidic to Israeli, to Ashkenazic to Yiddish.

Tickets for the four occasions are \$18 or \$5 for each, with special prices for Purdue students, senior citizens and children.

## Norm Weisman

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when he misses a 6-inch putt! Hey golfers — is this a good answer? When the golfer asked the pro, "What can I do to keep from always topping my drives?" and the pro answered, "Turn the ball upside down!"

FLASH! Happy birthday to Yudie Becker who was birthday-luncheoned by several good friends! Here's one I hope you laugh at — Lester was a bright lad, but one day his mother spanked him for using a 4-letter word. Lester protested, "But mother, Tennessee Williams uses those words all the time!" And mother said, "Well, don't play with him!" FLASH! To correct several missing words of an item in last week's column — now should read, "The B'nai B'rith District 2 convention will be held in June, 1985 with Indianapolis as the host (first time in 17 years!) The annual B'nai B'rith District Bowling Convention will be held in Columbus, Ohio, March 30-31! Special! The B'nai B'rith bowling league started last Sunday morning and everyone showed up, even the golfers! (it rained!) And with this good start, it looks like it will be a great season! There are several spots to be filled! Attention: 16 year-old fellows, and up — you can join AZA and bowl with the B'nai B'rithers! Come and join up! Remember bowlers — this Sunday, bowling starts at 9 AM! (Colts game in town!)

FLASH! Pauline and Lou Kaseff returned from Milwaukee, where they attended a wonderful event, Pauline's sister's 50th anniversary!.....A "witty" joke! In a Catskill hotel lobby, a loud violent argument was being heard! When the desk clerk was asked, "What's happening," he said, "There are three fellows having a battle of wits!" Upon further being asked whom they were, the clerk replied, "They are 'Markowitz' — 'Berkowitz' — and 'Hershowitz'!" (I guess you could say they

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### SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

#### NOTICE OF SUIT

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:  
In the Superior Court of Marion County  
Cause No. 5294-1813  
Velma L. Clark (Plaintiff)  
vs. William E. Clark (Defendant).

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 30th day of October, 1984, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

MICHAEL J. SIEGEL  
Attorney for Plaintiff

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### SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

#### NOTICE OF SUIT

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:  
In the Superior Court of Marion County  
Cause No. 5294-1814  
Berenice Lorraine Clark (Plaintiff)  
vs. Lester Keith Clark (Defendant).

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State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:  
In the Superior Court of Marion County  
Cause No.  
Herbert C. Miller (Plaintiff)  
vs. Susan Lee Miller (Defendant)

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You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 12th day of October, 1984, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

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State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:  
In the Superior Court of Marion County  
Cause No. 986-1046  
Susan Wallace (Plaintiff)  
vs. Donnie Ray Wallace (Defendant).

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Donnie Ray Wallace.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

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# Gisela — Wedding In Jerusalem

(Continued From Page IN 2) sings which were recited under the chuppah — are recited again. Usually each brocha is chanted by a different person, or friend.

While the family visited Israel, they also met with other Hoosiers: Mark Blostein, Steve Yovits, and Scott Borinstein.

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ERIN: Julie and Marty Klapper returned from a beautiful vacation in Ireland.

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FAST AND CLEAN: The first drive-through dry cleaner opened at Carmel by Tuchman Cleaners last week at 116th St. and Keystone. Sidney Tuchman participated in the opening.

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TO TREASURE: On Labor Day weekend Pearl and Ruben Riskin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Broadmoor Country Club with a dinner-dance for 200 people. Prior to the big party, there was another one, Saturday night at the Marott for 70 people, all out-of-town guests and family.

Morris Riskin, Ruby's brother, gave the party along with the Riskin children and grandchildren. A three by six

foot enlargement of a photograph of the Riskins greeted arriving guests and who were photographed in front of the huge picture by the crew of Jerry Goldberg photographers and received the photo as a memento of a beautiful evening. Treasures pearls and rubies — decorated tabletops along with the flowers.

Guests came from across the country and Canada to be with the celebrating family. They came from Montreal, Fredrickton, Windsor, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, (Ohio), Atlanta, Lexington, Los Angeles, Sarasota, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, Minneapolis and New York. At the entrance of the clubhouse a 1934 vintage car was displayed representing the year the Riskins were married. Relatives and friends name on a long scroll was presented to the anniversary couple as a gift. The names were of those who had made donations to Hooverwood. In their honor a player piano and a mechanical chair were presented to Hooverwood. A long succession of toasts were given and — though it is not coming up for another month — Pearl's 75th birthday was toasted by friends and relatives who know and love her.

## Births

Jon and Andrea Pactor announce the birth of their daughter, Ellen Naomi, on August 27. Ellen has a two-year old brother, Jacob Sidney. Paternal grandparents are Sam A. Pactor and Adeline R. Pactor. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Nicholas M. Katona and the late Dr. Nicholas M. Katona of Cincinnati.

Aaron Kiefer Rothbaum, a son, was born in August 27 to Dr and Mrs. Donald Rothbaum. The baby's grandmother are Mrs. Kiefer Lazarus and Mrs. Murel Rothbaum. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Strashun.

## Critic's Corner

By Charles Epstein

# 'Red' Is Pale

It would seem like the new Gene Wilder film *The Woman In Red* should be a smash hit,



a hilarious comedy, especially with its talented cast of Charles Grodin, Joseph Bologna, Gilda Radner anchored by wild man Gene Wilder. Unfortunately *The Woman In Red* is a gross disappointment, not living up to its expectations at all. That isn't to say it doesn't have its funny moments but they are too few and far between. It's a shame.

Gene Wilder wrote the screenplay or actually translated it from a previous French film farce. Something was certainly lost in the translation. Wilder also directed this film besides starring in the leading role. Perhaps he had too many hats to wear and thus none of his functions were done exceedingly well.

And Gilda Radner's off the wall comedy is wasted in a role that demands nothing of her. She portrays an unattractive matronly co-worker of Wilder which is certainly off-beat casting. But her part is too small, like a token appearance to a relative or live-in girl friend.

The meat of the film belongs to the male quartet of Charles

Grodin, Joseph Bologna, Michael Huddleston and Gene Wilder. The most entertaining parts are when these four are on the screen.

The basic premise of this film is that infidelity is great. Everyone should do it. The film advocates cheating and revels in its glory. In fact loyalty to one's spouse is the exception not the rule. This philosophy is hard to swallow even in this hair-brain plot. To those who are true to their spouses this movie is an insult. And I think this is where *The Woman In Red* completely misses the point. Not everyone enjoys or even considers adultery.

The title role belongs to bounteous, beautiful Kelly Le Brock who could create problems in any household, except when she talks. But her body speaks for her. Kelly's acting ability has been compared to that of Pia Zadora and Kelly lost.

The most talented woman in this film is Judith Ivey. She is terrific as Wilder's wife. One wonders why he would even think twice of cheating on her. Oh well, everyone has their own fantasies to live.

*The Woman In Red* has an attribute of just when you might be falling off to sleep up jumps a new surprise to awaken interest. The interest wanes quickly and the yawns cannot be stifled.

All in all *The Woman In Red* is shockingly dull.

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were at their "wits end!")

FLASH! The new Ark and magnificent brass sculpture adorning the Ark, will be dedicated at IHC at the Friday, Sept. 21, services! And at the Selichot services on Saturday, Sept. 22, the artist-designer of the sculpture, Mordechai Rosenstein, will be present to sign this remarkable work!.....A quickie! "Is Florida a good place for rheumatism?" Sure it is! That's where I got mine!"

FLASH! Welcome to Nancy Schmid and little daughter Rachel, coming all the way from Switzerland to visit grandparents Zena and Charlie Bassler!.....Another quickie! Wife to hubby! "If you let me drive, I'll be an angel!" He did! She was!.....FLASH! Want to say "howdy" to Pam Rubenstein, who is president of B'nai B'rith Womens Indy Chapter 324, and doing a great job. Talent No. 2 is Pam's beautiful handwriting, using an artistic "free hand" motion! Pam, you ought to go in to the party and wedding announcement business. Your work is outstanding!

FLASH! Did you hear about the young ad exec who was called down by his boss for overwriting some copy! The memo from the boss read, "I told you 40,000 times, don't exaggerate!.....Hi to Abe and Sophie Brodsky, who decided to return to Indy! They had moved to Florida some time ago, but decided they liked dear old Indy best! (They had moved to Florida some time ago, but decided they like dear old Indy best!) Nice to have you back where you belong!.....Joke? You can always spot the fella who gets 82 shaves from a single blade. The blood bank follows him around with a bucket! (I bet he was red in the face!)

FLASH. Two of the finest gentlemen who were business partners for over 50 years, just sold out! They are the popular Herman Chalfie and the genial Dave Lipp! Best wishes from everybody!.....FLASH! Last week, I "blurbed" a remark, about "teaming up with my charming co-columnist Gisela Weisz! It will be only local community news! Keep reading!

FLASH! Personal to Dr. Emanuel C. Liss of South Bend! That joke was great, and if you read my column, I used it! Thank you muchly, and as Zsa Zsa Gabor said, "Jokes are like marriages! You don't stop at one!" (get the hint?).....Does this happen at your house? The boy was complaining to his friend, Sam! "I'm going crazy at home! It's my parents! If I make some noise, they punish me, and if I'm quiet, they take my temperature!"

FLASH! Two men were walking down the street when one of them said, "Hey, did you hear about the two Jewish guys who--" "Hold it!" interrupted the other man. "Why does it always have to be two Jews? They've got enough trouble! Why don't you pick on some other nationality....like the Chinese?" "Okay," said the first man. "These two Chinamen got off a bus and one said to the other, 'Tell me, Irving, when is your son getting Bar Mitzvah?'"

## Council Seeks Volunteers As Guardians Ad Litem

New training classes for volunteers interested in becoming guardians ad litem for children in Juvenile Court began last Wednesday, and will be followed by another session on Oct. 29, it was announced by the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women.

All volunteers will be provided with training and the assistance of experienced volunteers and Project Staff. To become a volunteer one must be 21 years of age or older, complete the training program and make a one-year

commitment to the Project.

During the Project's first two years 62 community volunteers have been trained and a total of 37 volunteers are still active. In addition to the 37, 29 volunteer attorneys also provide services to the Project.

Persons who wish to volunteer for the Project should phone during regular working hours. A training class will begin on Oct. 29.

As of Sept. 1, the Juvenile Court has referred 211 cases to the Project, involving 261 children.

## Purdue Announces Lively Hit Series

Orders for Purdue Convocations Lively Arts Series will be accepted through Oct. 2.

The lineup of events begins at Purdue University on Oct. 2 with the Houston Ballet performing "Swan Lake," followed on Oct. 24 by the Northern Sinfonia of England with French hornist, Barry Tuckwell. Nov. 7 brings Twyla Tharp Dance Company; Nov. 17, Broadway's salute to Duke Ellington, "Sophisticated Ladies;" Jan. 24, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra with pianist Lorin Hollander; Feb. 8, Canadian Brass; Feb. 23, the Polish folk dance group, the Mazowsze; and Louis Jourdan stars in the new stage production of "Gigi" on April 3.

The eight-event series may be purchased as a whole or by half series, consisting of four events each. Prices range from \$21 to \$80.

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- G. Andy Cohen
- H. Terry Porson with sons Scott and Drew.
- I. Anita Horowitz and Leslie Thomson
- J. Rachel Miller